

DENIES BLAINE'S HOOVER STATEMENT

HOOVER SURE TO BE VICTOR IN ILLINOIS

But Smith Is Making Big Gains and Cuts Down Republican Majority

AL MAY CARRY COOK-CO

Chicago Smith Vote Won't Be Heavy Enough to Swing State, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Chicago—Herbert Hoover will carry Illinois but by a majority much less than that of either President Coolidge or Warren Harding.

This does not mean that Mr. Hoover is necessarily a weaker candidate than either of his predecessors, but it does mean that Governor Smith is the strongest Democratic nominee since William Jennings Bryan used to draw immense crowds. The New York governor may cut the Republican plurality from 800,000 to 300,000. So far as electoral votes are concerned, Herbert Hoover has them safely tucked away through National Committee man Thomas Donovan, successor of George Brennan says it isn't November yet by any means and that the western speeches of Governor Smith are gaining friends for him by the thousands.

The consensus of opinion in districted quarters is, however, that while Governor Smith may possibly carry Chicago he will hardly carry Cook-co. Even if the governor were to capture the county it would be by a close vote. There are desertions from the Republican standard throughout the state but mostly in the cities where the wet and religious issues are winning votes for Smith. In the rural sections, however, where the Republican majority usually comes from there are signs that the farm discontent is not as bad as it has been painted and that while here and there Smith may win votes to the surface they are the exception rather than the rule. It is of course true that the work of organizing the farmers for Smith has hardly gotten under way and that the Democrats have appropriated tidy sums for this intensive drive.

ELECTORAL VOTE SALES
Any election in which Illinois is considered battleground by the Democrats has a right to be regarded as close but the Republican majorities on the other hand, in these middle western states have been so substantial that the Democrats need not endeavor the electoral vote of the Republicans. Popular vote does not elect a president.

The Smith gains in Illinois nevertheless have their significance. If the New York governor is running so well in the heavily Republican

BELIEVE BANDITS TRIED TO CAPTURE AMBASSADOR

Mexico City (AP)—El Universal Monday expressed the belief that an attack staged by 25 bandits on the village of Huiztilac, midway between Mexico City and Cuernavaca, was directed against Dwight W. Morrow, American ambassador.

Mr. Morrow, who was spending the weekend at his new residence in Cuernavaca, arrived in Huiztilac after the bandits had been driven off and proceeded to Mexico City, arriving there safely.

The newspaper asserted that some one in Cuernavaca had warned the brigands by telephone of Mr. Morrow's departure by automobile and the coup failed because the outlaws failed to take Huiztilac before he arrived.

MASSACHUSETTS WOMAN IS MURDERED IN WEST

Spokane, Wash. (AP)—Her head hacked and battered with a hatchet, Mrs. Katherine Clark, 26, of Boston, Mass., was found dead at foothills, 15 miles from Spokane late Sunday.

A Sedan Or a Coupe—

Closed cars find a ready market now in the Post-Crescent Classified USED CAR ADS.

Winter just over the horizon—a closed car affords comfort and convenience to the buyer.

Now is the time, then, to offer your car for sale. Call an Ad Taker at 543 without delay.

Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 543

Explains Willebrandt Address Withdrawal

Fidac Leader



Mrs. Adalin Wright Macauley of Menominee, Wis., will represent the women's auxiliary of Fidac, inter-allied veterans' federation, at the American Legion convention in San Antonio, Oct. 8 to 12. Mrs. Macauley, former head of the Legion auxiliary, was elected president of the Fidac auxiliary in a recent convention in Bucharest, Rumania.

Four Die In Mishaps On State Roads

Two Killed Near Thiensville When Interurban Hits Automobile

Milwaukee (AP)—Weekend automobile and trolley accidents resulted in death to at least four people and injuries to a number of others throughout the state.

Two were killed when a Milwaukee Northern Interurban hit an automobile near Thiensville, a speedway race died at South Milwaukee and an electric company track layer died after being hit by a street car.

August Wolf, 43, and his niece, Mrs. Cora Ahl, 31, both of Milwaukee were the victims of the interurban crash. Their car was thrown into a ditch and Wolf is believed to have died instantly. Mrs. Ahl died en route to a hospital.

SPEEDWAY VICTIM
Ralph Eckstrom, 28, of Chicago, was the speedway victim. He died early Monday morning from injuries received when his car crashed through a fence at the South Milwaukee speedway Sunday afternoon.

Liborio Monte, 52, suffered a fractured skull Saturday night when he was struck by a street car while he was laying tracks. The injury proved fatal Monday morning.

Five persons were injured at 1 o'clock Monday morning when two cars collided at Howell-ave and Grange road. All of the injured were Milwaukeeans with the exception of Dolores Putnam, 17, of Two Rivers. The latter suffered a fractured skull.

3 BADGERS NAMED TO U. S. FLYING SCHOOL

Milwaukee (AP)—Three Wisconsin men have been selected by the war department to enter the air corps primary flying school at March Field, Riverside, Calif., Nov. 1. It has been announced. They are Virgil J. Eluech, Milwaukee; Sam Redetzko, Wausau; and Sidney J. Nelson, Madison.

St. Catharines, Ont. (AP)—A Norwegian steamer loaded with pulp lay across the Welland canal Monday blocking from the sea millions of bushels of wheat. Officials estimated it would take at least three days to put the canal back into operation.

The Norwegian freighter Doris crashed into the gates here at 1 o'clock Sunday morning during a hard blow when the hawser hauling her through the canal slipped. Waters raised by the crash swept away the two upper gates, one of the lower ones tore out a pier on the south side of the canal and went over the north wall. The freighter dropped her anchor when the water swept her against the side of the canal and the big sluice caught the mire sill of the gate and tore it out.

With the grain movement at its height and the canal in use day and night officials estimated the tie-up would cost thousands of dollars in actual loss to the grain trade alone.

MABEL NOT ON SCHEDULE AS SPEAKER

Woman an Official Justifies Speech Condemning Smith on Wet Plank

Chicago (AP)—Congressman Walter Newton, head of the speakers' bureau at western Republican campaign headquarters, Monday cleared up the mystery surrounding the recall Sunday night by the speakers' committee of mimeographed abstracts of an address of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt before a Methodist Episcopal church conference at Lorain, Ohio.

He said the abstract copies of the address sent to Chicago newspapers were gathered up when it was found that Mrs. Willebrandt was not listed as one of the scheduled speakers by the Republican national committee, and not because of anything in the address itself or the abstract of it. Mr. Newton explained that the national committee schedules certain speakers and that the speakers' bureau and press department attempts to furnish abstracts of the addresses of the speakers so scheduled from day to day. He said Mrs. Willebrandt's advance manuscript had been received and was abstracted and distributed before it was ascertained that she was not a scheduled speaker.

TO AVOID COMPLICATIONS
It was then picked up, he said, in order to avoid complications in the future, including requests for abstracts of addresses not scheduled by the national committee. Newspapers which objected to giving up the advance abstract he said, were informed that they might use it if they desired.

In the address Mrs. Willebrandt attacked the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith because of his prohibition views. The copy withdrawn from the Chicago newspapers was virtually the same as the provided newspaper patches Sunday night.

RELIGION NOT MOTIVE
Lorain, O. (AP)—A denial that religious motives underlay her recent appeal to the Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church to oppose the election of Governor Smith was embodied in an address

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MILWAUKEE MAN IS HELD FOR MURDER

Charged With Slaying Woman—Body Is Found Near Highway Crossroad

Milwaukee (AP)—A warrant was to be issued Monday afternoon charging Emmert Meister, 31, with first degree murder in connection with the death of Joyce Devone Saturday night on a highway just outside the city. Deputy District Attorney George A. Bowman said Monday.

The decision followed questioning of Meister Monday morning during which he steadfastly maintained his innocence. The girl's body with a fractured skull and bruises was found on the road.

The body of Miss Devone, who was 24 years old and employed at a local cafe, was discovered on a highway near its junction with a cross road, by Frank Durnier, of Milwaukee. Meister was speeding away, Durnier told police, and he gave chase, overtaking him.

Pulp Laden Steamer Bars Welland Canal Passage

St. Catharines, Ont. (AP)—A Norwegian steamer loaded with pulp lay across the Welland canal Monday blocking from the sea millions of bushels of wheat. Officials estimated it would take at least three days to put the canal back into operation.

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Young Jap Confesses He Killed Boy In Honolulu

Slayer in Sensational Island Case Studied Loeb-Leopold, Hickman Crimes

Honolulu (AP)—A studious young Japanese, Miles Yutaka Fukunaga, who has confessed the kidnapping and murder of 10-year-old Gil Jamieson and avowedly wishes to die for his crime, was under heavy guard in his jail cell here Monday as he awaited the legal proceedings by which he expects to be put to death.

Fukunaga, who is 19 years old and who graduated from high school here at the head of his class, confessed Saturday night after officers had traced him by means of identified five dollar bills paid to the kidnaper by Frederick W. Jamieson, banker father of the slain boy.

Although feeling ran high among the populace when it was learned that the slayer had been apprehended, possibility of vigilante action seemingly waned Monday.

Crowds gathered around the Oahu jail Sunday after details of Fukunaga's confession had been published and firemen were called upon to play streams of cold water on them when the pleas of peace officers failed to bring dispersal. The water was effective.

Fukunaga seemed unconcerned about the murmurings of the crowd

but admitted that for the first time in his life he feared the prospect of death. He insisted, however, that he wanted to die because "my crime was awful. I don't want to live because I would hear the screams of the child the rest of my life."

Fukunaga said he would plead guilty to murder charge. A grand jury was ordered to meet Monday to consider the case and it was expected that an indictment would be forthcoming at once.

The young kidnaper revealed that he had studied the crimes of Leopold and Loeb, Chicago "thrill slayers," and of William Edward Hickman, killer of Marian Parker of Los Angeles. The Jamieson kidnapping and slaying resembled the Los Angeles case in many respects.

Young Fukunaga has taken the developments in the traditional Oriental manner. Although he said he disliked the publicity, the young slayer has conversed with police and interviewers freely.

In an interview Fukunaga gave the reason for his crime by saying he wanted money to give his parents so they could return to Japan, but reluctantly admitted that revenge prompted his act. He said the Hawaiian Trust company of which Jamieson is vice president, owned his mother's home and had pressed her for back rental.

2 PEOPLE HURT IN CRASH ON LAKE RD
Three Cars Collide and One of Them Is Almost Demolished

Two people are in St. Elizabeth hospital and three cars were damaged in an accident on the Lake-road about a mile east of Appleton at 9 o'clock Sunday night.

Dr. Lawrence Corry, of Minneapolis, was driving his father's car toward Menasha. The elder Dr. Corry is in St. Elizabeth hospital and Mrs. Corry with her mother and three sisters were on their way home from visiting there. Catherine, Elizabeth and Francis Corry received minor cuts.

One car attempted to pass the Corry car just as a third car approached from the opposite direction. The three cars met forcing a small coupe into the ditch. It was demolished. The other small coupe was slightly damaged and the Caddy car also was badly damaged.

Mrs. Corry suffered injury to her back and was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. Miss Mary Zolkowski, 52, Third-st, Menasha, suffered a broken wrist and she also was taken to the hospital. Miss Zolkowski was riding with her brother, Edward, whose car was demolished. Miss Celia Wrobleksi, Menasha, also was in Zolkowski's car and she received minor cuts and bruises.

The third car was owned and driven by Orson Warner, 214 Second-st, Menasha.

WRIGHTSTOWN MAN DROWNS IN NORTH

Word was received at Wrightstown Sunday of the death of Elard Krautkramer, 23, who drowned in a lake near Ladysmith. His body was found Sunday morning. Krautkramer was the son of Joseph Krautkramer and was well known in Wrightstown. The accident occurred while he was hunting with two companions. Their boat tipped over but the other men escaped. Krautkramer's body was recovered at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in 18 feet of water. The body is to be taken to Chicago for burial.

ONE TOO MANY ACES RESULTS IN SHOOTING

Chicago (AP)—Both Lemont Coppage and William Porter had aces in the hole in the stud game they were playing Sunday. The trouble was that both aces were of the same suit—spades. Coppage was shot dead. Porter was arrested.

TWO MUSHROOMERS ARE KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Port Washington (AP)—A man and a woman, members of a party that had gone to the country to pick mushrooms, were killed Sunday when their car was struck by a Milwaukee Northern Interurban train. They are August Wolf, 42, of Milwaukee, and his niece, Mrs. Cora Ahl, 31, of Thiensville.

The accident occurred near Thiensville and the bodies were brought to Port Washington morgue where Coroner George John of Ozaukee-co said no inquest would be held.

THEATRE IN SPAIN BURNS; 120 ARE DEAD

More Than 350 Persons Injured in Tragedy, Official Estimate Says

Madrid (AP)—Approximately 120 persons were officially estimated Monday to have been trapped and perished in the Novedades theatre when it caught fire during a crowded Sunday evening performance. The injured were estimated at more than 350.

Exact figures have not been established because dense smoke coming from the burning stage prevented the authorities from learning how many bodies were yet to be exhumed.

Most of the victims were not burned but were either suffocated or crushed during the stampede for the exits.

SOLDIERS CHECK CROWD
Bodies were being taken from some sections of the ruins Monday morning and soldiers with fixed bayonets kept back a large crowd of anguished persons who clamored for news of relatives and friends.

A family in Chambray, a suburb, reported 18 members missing, but it was believed that they might have passed the night with friends. Doctors worked all night in the hospitals and dressing stations.

The blaze started during a storm scene on the stage. The theatre, which is one of the largest in Madrid, held 4,000 persons and it was crowded to capacity for a performance of "La Mejor Del Puerto."

Electrical sparks ignited the ropes of part of the scenery and the flames spread rapidly to other parts of the stage setting.

Ten fire engines were unable to subdue the blaze and the flames spread to buildings nearby including hospitals and a charitable institution. The fire was not brought under control until early Monday morning and at that time only a few smoldering ruins remained of the Novedades.

MANY SEEK RELATIVES
Crowds of anguished persons were seeking their parents, children and friends near the theatre as a strong force of police and soldiers with fixed bayonets kept back a dense mass of spectators. Heart breaking scenes were enacted at the hospitals.

When the flames started during an intermission. There was a rush for the exits. Men, women and children were trampled in the stampede. Occupants of seats on the first floor and boxes were able to make their way out, but those in the galleries were less fortunate and soon the exits were choked with struggling masses. There were many children in the balconies.

MADISON MAN HEADS TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

Kenosha (AP)—Leo G. Straus, Madison, will head the Wisconsin Typographical union as president for the ensuing year, and Madison will be the conference convention city in 1929. It was decided at the annual session here Sunday.

TWO DIVIDE HONORS IN MOTORBOAT RACES

Milwaukee (AP)—William Higgins of Racine, and William Frey of Madison, divided honors in the free for all and the Class D races for the Wisconsin outboard motor championship held on the rough waters of the Milwaukee-Yacht club course Sunday.

First Toughest of Winter in Wisconsin, Michigan

By the Associated Press
Providing Old Man Winter has ushered himself into Wisconsin and upper Michigan. He made no bold threats but instead gave a gentle warning that the summer is on the wane and that he might soon begin as king again. The warning came in the form of soft snowflakes and a wind that differentiated itself from those of the past few months not by its severity but by its lower temperature.

The snow came down from the north, hitting Houghton, Ironwood and Iron Mountain, Mich., and parts of northern Wisconsin Saturday night. On Sunday the snow flurries were noticeable further south. Milwaukee receiving some of them. Light frosts were prevalent throughout the state.

BARRON-CO JUDGE IS ACQUITTED OF FRAUD

Barron (AP)—Judge R. B. Hart of the Third municipal court of Barron-co Monday stood acquitted of intent to defraud Barron-co of fines which collected. Four hours of deliberation by the jury resulted in a "not guilty" verdict. The state attempted to prove that the judge had deposited to his personal bank account \$500 in dry law fees. The judge testified that he deposited the money with the intention of later turning it over to the county.

Chicago (AP)—The grand jury was reported Monday to have examined

Relief Chief



Here is the man who will supervise Red Cross relief work in the hurricane area. He is Brigadier General Hugh A. Drum, of the U. S. Army.

Al Will Hit Scandals In Foes' Rule

Speech at Helena Tonight Expected to Be One of Sharpest in Campaign

BULLETIN

Governor Smith's Train, Enroute to Helena, Mont. (AP)—Montana welcomed Governor Smith Monday as his long special train pulled into Billings, first stop in the state at 9:35 in the morning. A huge crowd swarmed about the rear car and cheered the nominee as he appeared with his brown derby.

BY DR. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer

Governor Smith's Train Enroute to Helena, Mont. (AP)—Well satisfied with his first "week's work" as a presidential campaigner, Governor Smith came into Montana Monday to take another shot at his Republican opposition—on the subject of party responsibility. The oil scandals will be an allied target.

Leaving behind speeches on farm relief, water power, in Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado, the Democratic presidential nominee, was headed across the wide open spaces of the heart of Montana, where Monday night at Helena he will open his second week's stumping tour of the middle and far west. He was due in the capital at 4:40 P. M. Sunday.

On the platform in Helena Monday night will be Senator Thomas I. Walsh, prosecutor of the oil investigations in Washington, who will introduce the nominee, and Senator Burton K. Wheeler, who was a driving force in the inquiry into the administration of Attorney General Harvey M. Densmore.

SPEECH TO BE SHARP
Members of the Smith party had made no secret of the fact that they believed the governor's speech Monday night would be one of the strongest and most sharply worded of his campaign. The nominee himself had stated that he would speak plainly and frankly on the subject of Taft's home and land would lock horns with Herbert Hoover on the subject of party obligations.

BLAINE'S STATEMENT

Rosevelt (AP)—One of Wisconsin's two Progressive Republican United States senators will not vote for or support Herbert Hoover for president.

Casting aside his reference on the national campaign, John J. Blaine, in a statement issued at his home here and first made public through Democratic headquarters, defended his decision with the assertion that no Republican owes any political allegiance to Mr. Hoover as presidential nominee.

Senator Blaine, in the first statement issued by a Wisconsin United States senator on the coming election, recounted Mr. Hoover's association with the Wilson administration when he was a member of the democratic president's cabinet. The statement read in part:

"In the congressional campaign of 1918 he (Hoover) urged the election of a Democratic congress. He said, 'I am for President Wilson's leadership not only in the conduct of the war, but also in the negotiations of peace, and afterwards in America's burden in the rehabilitation of the world.'"

CHARGES POLICY CHANGE

"Eight years ago, when he assumed that President Wilson's policies were popular, he was polling

SENATOR IS ACCUSED OF HALF TRUTHS

Hoover Never Sought Democratic Affiliation, G. O. P. Leader Says

DIDN'T FIX WHEAT PRICES

Milwaukeean Says Blaine Must Have Known Old Charges Proved False

Milwaukee (AP)—A statement that few persons will care how Senator John J. Blaine marks his ballot, but expressing belief that "the entire state will rebel against the spreading of absolute falsehood and half truths by one of its United States senators," was issued Monday by Alvin P. Kleisch, chairman of the Hoover-Curtis Volunteer club of Wisconsin.

Mr. Kleisch's statement was in reply to one by Senator Blaine that he would not support or vote for Herbert Hoover, the Republican presidential candidate. Mr. Kleisch took exception to statements by Senator Blaine in reference to Mr. Hoover's Republicanism and his alleged part in fixing the price of wheat during the war.

"The falseness of all of these charges have been thoroughly exposed and it ill behooves a United States senator to stoop to such methods in opposing a presidential candidate," Mr. Kleisch said. His statement followed.

TEXT OF STATEMENT
"Senator Blaine's statement that he will not support Hoover is just about as startling as if Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi had made it. Few persons will care how Senator Blaine marks his ballot in November, but I believe the entire state of Wisconsin will rebel against the spreading of absolute falsehood and half truths by one of its United States senators.

"The charge that Hoover in 1920 sought the Democratic nomination is absolutely false. The facts are: On Feb. 21, 1920, Georgia Democrats asked Mr. Hoover's permission to put his name on their ballot. On Feb. 26 he declined, in writing saying that he was not a Democrat. On Feb. 29, 1920, he was placed on both the Republican and Democratic ballots in Michigan without his approval. Despite his protest, his name was left on, as is possible under the law. He received 22,000 Democratic votes and 49,900 Republican votes. In Ohio 10,000 Republicans wrote his name on the ballot though he had refused to be a candidate. In 1920, Democrats in California, Oregon and Massachusetts also asked Mr. Hoover to be a candidate for presidential nomination and in each case he flatly refused.

DENIES OLD CHARGE
"The charge that Mr. Hoover kept down the price of wheat long since has been disproved by statements from every living farm member of the committee which did fix the price of wheat. Each stated that Mr. Hoover declined to take part in the conference on wheat prices and knew not what the price of wheat was fixed until the conference ended. Actually the average price of wheat was much higher during Mr. Hoover's food administration than the \$2.20 minimum set for other years.

"The falseness of these charges has been thoroughly exposed in the public press which Senator Blaine surely reads. It ill behooves a United States senator to stoop to such methods in opposing a presidential candidate. Neither Progressives nor Republicans will countenance such tactics and the Democratic national committee can welcome them only for the purpose of temporary expediency. Senator Blaine, in other words, seems to be seeking to make himself a political maverick."

Last Minute Bulletins

Green Bay (AP)—Preliminary hearings of defendants arrested in the Capoteville in true bills charging them with participation in a black-mail ring that has terrorized 200 Italian families with extortion letters in the last six months.

San Francisco (AP)—With a fleet of airplanes and thousands of men combating California's past season forest fires, officials believed Monday that most of the conflagrations which have cost four lives and swept nearly 200,000 acres in the past few days had been checked. A force of 2,500 men, including 500 marines and sailors, was employed in southern California. Airplanes scouted the forests for strategic points to establish fire lines.

Madison (AP)—Governor Zimmerman, "somewhere in Bayfield or Wausau," after his 100-mile expedition into the north woods of Michigan last weekend. The traveling fire-sapper monoplane in which he took the trip to Blaney Park, Mich., took him to Wausau by 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon where the governor was met by state officials who escorted him to Bayfield-co. They are reviewing the work of the state land

Chicago (AP)—The grand jury was reported Monday to have examined

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BEST SELLERS ARE ADDED TO SHELVES AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

New Volumes Include Brook Evans, The Foolish Virgin, and All Kneeling

Best sellers recently put on the public library shelves include Brook Evans, Susan Glaspell; The Foolish Virgin, Kathleen Norris; Flutes of Shanghai, L. J. Miln; All Kneeling, Ann Parrish; Old Pybus, Warwick Deering, and Beau Ideal, Christopher Wren. Other popular books are:

Record flights, C. D. Chamberlain; Living with our children, L. M. Gilbreth; The hawk of Como, Oxenham; Mon Paul, A. A. Abbott; Cap'n Sue, Hubert Footner; Folk festivals and the foreign community, D. G. Spicer; The net around Joan Ingibly, A. Fielding; Magic Casements, Ruth Perkins; Love me Anise, A. J. Rees; Public library administration, J. A. Lewis; Nature sketches in temperate America, Hancock; Destiny Bay, Donn Byrne; Tracking the sunlight, L. L. Knight; Good English, V. C. Bacon; The hinge of heaven, Stephena Cockrell; 'Round the world traveller, D. E. Lorenz; Short circuits, Stephen Leacock; The splendid renegade, J. H. McCulloch; How the reformation happened, Hilarie Belloc; Farewell to youth, Storm Jameson; Parents on probation, Miriam Van Waters; I believe in God the Father, John Faville; Instruments of destiny, J. D. Beresford.

Louis, XIV. O. C. S. Forester Europe, Keyserling; The respectable lady, Mrs. K. T. Hinkson; People of the twilight, D. J. J. Hill; Country, Ramsey Benson; Economic institutions, W. L. Thorp; The man in the dark, J. A. Ferguson; Gobbler of God, Percy Mackaye; Will-o-the-wisp, Patricia Wentworth; History of England, C. E. Robinson; Radio trouble shooting, E. R. Hagan; The individual and the special order, J. A. Leighton; Eva's apples, William Gerhardt; The fast way to health, Frank McCoy; Eliza for common, O. Douglas, Mesquite Jenkins, C. E. Mulford; The smaller penny, Charles Barry; Anniversaries and holidays, M. E. Hazeltine; Six proud walkers, Francis Beeding; Business the civilizer, E. E. Calkins; The little yellow house, Beatrice Burton; Four one-act plays, St. John Ervine; The window, A. G. Rosman; Plays, players and playhouses, Irma Kraft; The youngest Venus, Berta Ruck; The ways of behaviorism, J. B. Watson; Quiet cities, Joseph Hergesheimer; Source book for social psychology, Kimball Young; The light shines thru, O. R. Cohen.

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LETTER GOLF

"YOU'VE HEARD OF THEM BIRDS, they're particularly in evidence around golf courses, so it's appropriate that they should be on today's letter golf program. Par is five and one solution is on page 9.

E	A	R	L	Y
B	I	R	D	S

THE RULES

- 1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
- 2—You can change only one letter at a time.
- 3—You must have a complete word of common usage. Jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
- 4—The order of letters can't be changed.

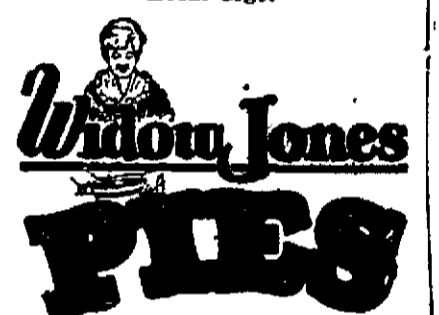


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Taxi Men Waiting For Winter, More Business

Taxi drivers and livery owners are looking forward to the winter months and especially the rough winter nights when their calls of "Taxi-cab, taxi" will not be in vain at the depot, as they are during most of the summer months. Too many people drive their own cars, as far as the livery owners are concerned. Most traveling men use cars during the summer months, but in winter when they are forced to abandon private cars because of the condition of the highways and must ride by rail, the railroad and taxi business booms.

We aren't becoming discouraged and disgruntled because the number of fares during the summer months

diminishes to such an extent that it barely warrants our existence, one local livery owner says. "Summer time is our vacation time and we are much in need of a rest during the months of June, July, August and September, another indicated."

The taxi-cab business runs on a parallel with the amount of rail traffic during the summer months, according to livery men. Drivers are kept busy during this time, painting and repairing their cars preparatory to winter use. The busy driving period is during the evening hours when the few traveling men who are forced to travel by rail, are settling for the night. They get off the trains with their heavy packs

This Date In American History

- September 24
- 1861—Kentucky legislature voted to raise 40,000 men to be incorporated with Federal troops to expel Confederates from the state.
 - 1862—President Lincoln suspended the writ of habeas corpus in certain cases.
 - 1869—"Black Friday" in New York: financial panic began when gold rose to 164; government relieved market by selling \$4,000,000.

and drivers need not wait long before one of them answers to his call of "Taxi-cab, taxi."

MAIL CAN BE SENT TO GERMANY VIA ZEPPLIN

Appleton people will have a chance to send mail to Germany via the new German zeppelin, Graf, which is to make two or three flights between Friedrichshafen, Germany, and Lakehurst, N. J., in September and October, according to word received at the Appleton post office. The ship will carry letters and

post cards to Germany from the United States providing they do not weigh more than one ounce each. The rate for letters will be \$1 and for post cards 60 cents, in addition to the regular postage. Letters or postcards will be carried from Germany to the United States providing they do not weigh more than 20 grams each. Dispatch by the airship will not be guaranteed and if the flights are not made as expected the mail will be dispatched by ordinary means.

A new astronomical observatory is to be erected at Saltsjobaden, about ten miles from Stockholm.

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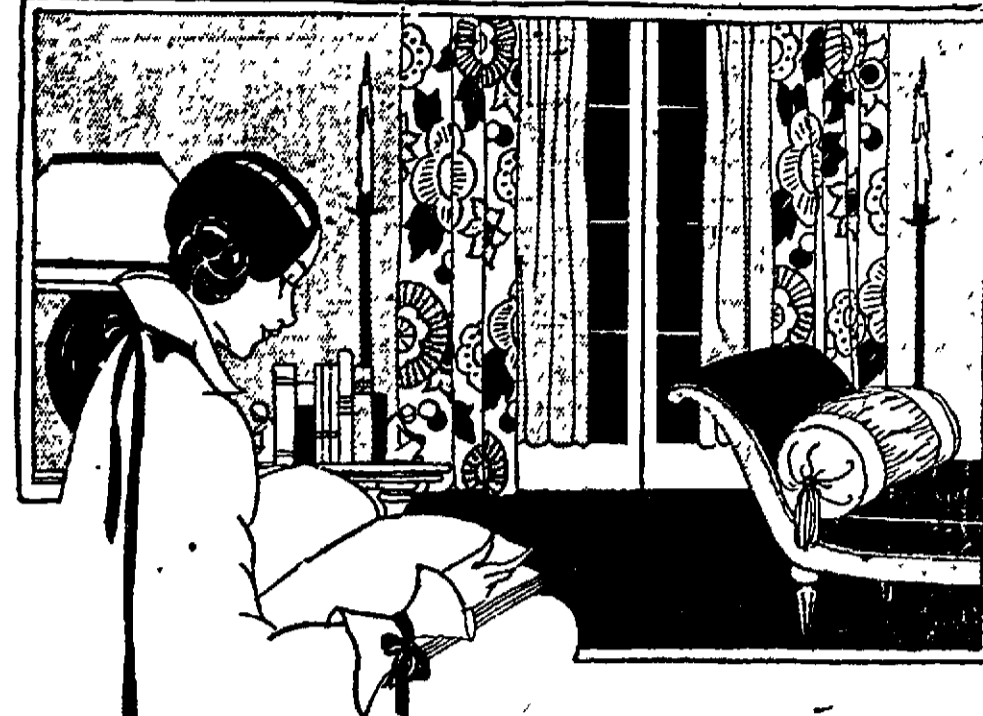
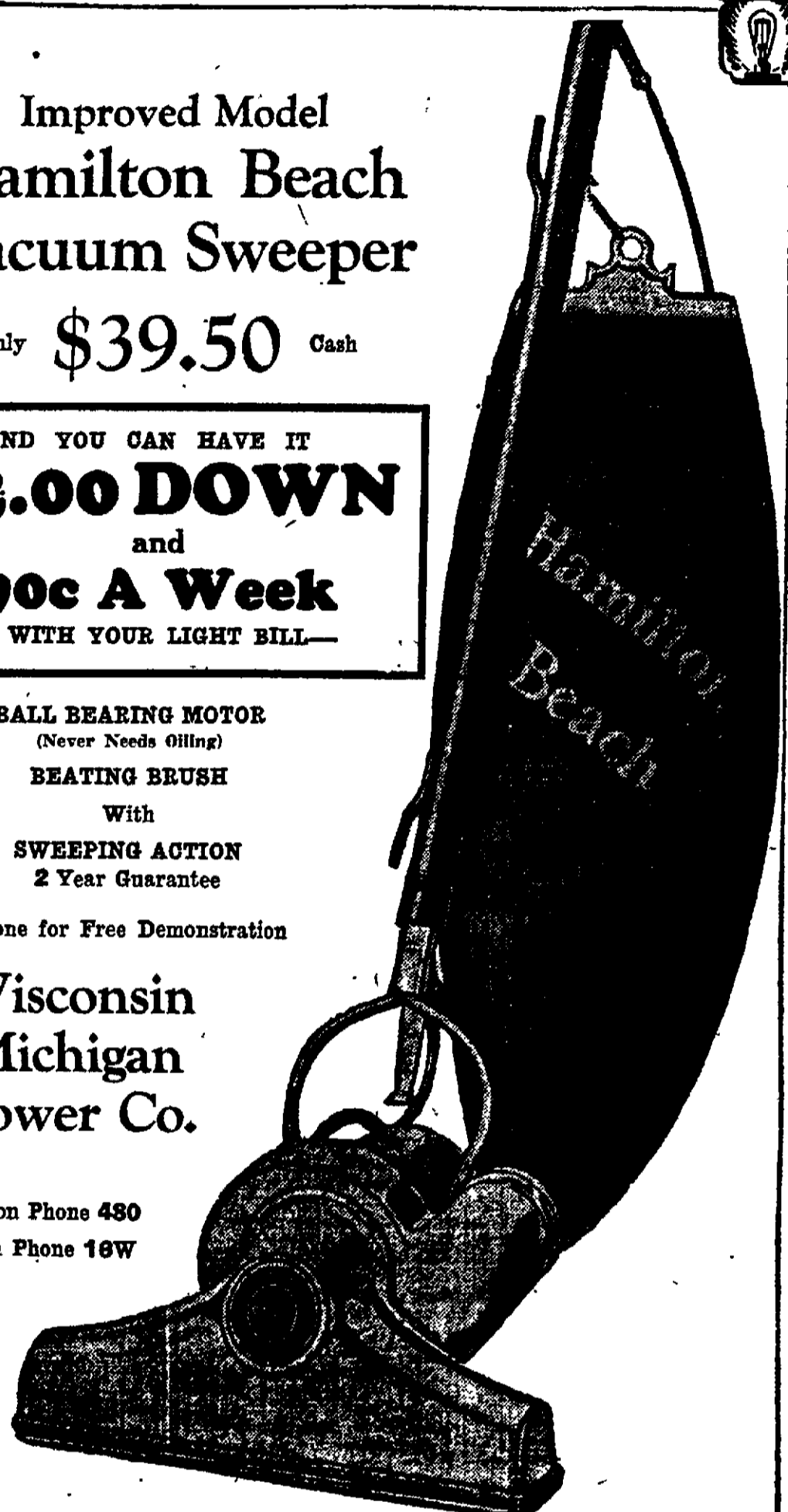
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You will soon be doing the fall house cleaning. Let us help you by renovating your furnishings. Furniture slip covers will soon be put away—have them cleansed first and neatly folded. Send us curtains, breakfast room cretonnes, rugs, portieres—everything dusty from open windows.

We are equipped to handle your things carefully no matter how valuable. Check the family winter wardrobe now and let us call for those garments you will want cleansed before wearing again. You'll find our service prompt, courteous, and very thorough.

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REGISTRATION 7 to 9 P. M.—SEPTEMBER, 24th—25th—26th

REGISTER TUESDAY NIGHT

LEARN MORE — EARN MORE

HALL TO ADDRESS WATERWORKS MEN AT CONVENTION

Appleton Superintendent Is President of Wisconsin Section

Inspection of the Appleton and Neenah pumping stations and the new pumping station and filtration plant at Menasha, will occupy the attention of members of the Wisconsin Waterworks association on the last day of their convention at Menasha, Oct. 11 to 13, inclusive. A. J. Hall, Appleton, is president of the association.

The morning of Thursday, Oct. 11, the first day of the convention, will be given over to registration at Memorial hall, Menasha. The first business session will begin at 2 o'clock the afternoon of Oct. 11 with an address of welcome by Mayor W. E. Held, Menasha, and a response by Mr. Hall.

Report of the secretary and treasurer will follow the opening ceremony. Adolph Kanneberg, of the state Railroad commission, will make the first of the afternoon addresses, beginning at 3 o'clock. He will speak on the proper relations between water works and city. A discussion led by John Kuester, Menasha, is scheduled next.

Other speakers for the same afternoon will be W. G. Kirchoffer, consulting engineer, Madison, who will discuss the San Francisco convention trip, and C. B. Cross, city engineer of Wisconsin Rapids.

Mer Hall will open the second day's meeting with an address, Sealing the Water Works to the Public. Following other reports will be heard during the session and 20 minute discussions held on each.

The report of the nominating committee and election of officers will start the afternoon's meeting and the convention committee will announce the selection of the next convention city. The new filtration plant at Menasha will be discussed by John Kuester, Menasha, plant superintendent. The annual convention banquet will end the day's meeting. Inspection trips will be the order of the day the following morning.

AIM TO LINE UP WISCONSIN DRAMA

Conduct Original Play-writing Contest Until Feb. 1 for State Authors

Madison—(AP)—Are things that happen in Wisconsin, as seen by Wisconsin persons, interesting enough to be seen and heard from behind the footlights, or must all of Wisconsin's dramatic thrills be imported from Broadway and Hollywood?

This is the question behind the study to be made by the Wisconsin Dramatic Guild, organized in July, according to plans for the coming year announced by Mrs. Zora Gale Beese, president. Laura E. Sherry, Milwaukee, vice-president, and Ethel Theodora Rockwell, University of Wisconsin Extension, secretary of the guild.

By contests, cooperation and general acquaintance among those who write plays, the guild aims to bring Wisconsin drama into line with work being done in other parts of the United States, according to Mrs. Beese.

An original play-writing contest will close Feb. 1, 1929, for one-act dramas is planned. An acting contest, to be conducted in Madison in February and March of next year, also is planned. The division for the acting are: colleges, high schools with more than 400 pupils enrolled, high schools with less than 400 enrolled; rural communities; urban communities; churches, industrial groups; junior clubs; children, and the summer camps.

The University of Wisconsin Extension division is the center for the guild activities and provides bulletins, play lists, plays for examination, suggestions for club meetings and suggestions for play-writing. Through the bureau of dramatic activities, the extension division gives service to Wisconsin in play-directing, staging, costuming, pageantry and selection. A recent report shows that 405 Wisconsin communities obtained services in the course of the last year.

Harvey Neuman's Orch. Darby Tuesday nite.

Four Stars in "Four Sons"



FRANCIS X. DUSHMAN, JR., JAMES HALL, GEORGE MEEKER, AND CHARLES MORTON. A SCENE FROM "FOUR SONS" AT THE ELITE THEATRE FOR FIVE DAYS STARTING MONDAY.

Deer Hunting Season Once Lasted 6 Months

Deer hunters who have waited two years for their 10-day chance to bring down a buck will probably given vent to a sigh of yearning when they are reminded of the seasons that once were authorized in Wisconsin. Or, they make take the viewpoints that if the seasons were made shorter many years ago, they would be correspondingly longer now. Sixty years ago the season lasted from August to January and there was no limit.

The perusal of a Wisconsin statute volume of 1867 revealed the game laws then on the books. The size of the complete laws of the state at the time first intrigued a curious reporter in a Superior law office. The volume was smaller than an ordinary primer used in the schools, a modest beside the later tomes on the selves.

The game laws covered about two pages in the book. Chapter 78, section three, reads in part as follows: "No person or persons shall kill or take by any device, means, or contrivance whatever, or worry or hunt the same with hounds or dogs, any deer, buck, doe, or fawn between the 15th day of January and the first day of August." There is no mention of limit.

In the same chapter there is mention of the season on grouse, partridge, and prairie chicken. The season was open from August 20 to December 15. There was no limit. Woodcock were legal game from the Fourth of July until December 1. There is no mention of any other game, nor of any variety of fish. There was, however, a penalty of \$5 for destroying the eggs and nests of game birds at the time.

MAKE PLANS FOR SCOUT TRAINING CONFERENCE
Boy scout councils at Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, and Appleton are working on a proposed training conference to be held at Sheboygan in October. Executives from the various cities who attended the Fifth National training conference of boy scout executives at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 5 to 12, are promoting the project. M. G. Clark, valley scout executive has arranged most of his plans for the conference.

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328 College Ave. Phone 1869

SALARY OF POLICE CHIEF IS \$2,700

14 Cities in State Pay Heads of Police Department More Than \$2,500

Appleton's chief of police, who receives a salary of \$2,700, is among chiefs in ten Wisconsin cities of about the same size who receive from \$2,500 to \$3,000 salaries, according to compilations for 1927 made by the municipal information bureau of the University of Wisconsin Extension division.

The salaries of the police chiefs in 142 Badger cities range from \$25 to \$6,000, which is paid in Milwaukee, the survey shows.

Four cities in which the salaries are \$3,000 or above, are: Madison, \$3,000; Superior, \$3,180; Kenosha and Racine, \$3,500.

Ten municipalities, in which the salaries range from \$2,500 to \$3,000, are: Appleton, South Milwaukee, and Eau Claire, \$2,700; Beloit, Cudahy and Oshkosh, \$2,520; Sheboygan, \$2,820; Green Bay, Wauwatosa and West Allis, \$3,000.

Twenty-one cities pay less than \$1,000; 58 provide salaries of \$1,000 to \$1,500; in 28 cities the range is from \$1,500 to \$2,000; and ten cities pay from \$2,000 to \$2,500. In four small cities the police chief is also superintendent of streets, in two he is also water works superintendent, in two he is fire chief, and in a city of 2,600 the mayor acts as police chief. One city of 11,700 pays the police chief \$1,500 which includes \$800 as janitor of the city hall and library. Colby, city of 798 has no police chief.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral
FOR COLDS—COUGHS
HOSPITAL CERTIFIED

Your Question And Its Answer



By J. A. PANNECK, D. C. Palmer Chiropractor

QUESTION: One of my friends is taking adjustments from you for stomach trouble and general run down condition with wonderful results. Please explain how Chiropractic can accomplish such wonderful results.—R. S.

ANSWER: It is an established anatomical fact that the brain is the seat of life or great nerve center of the body, and that it has a prolongation, the spinal cord, which passes through the intervertebral foramina (small openings between the bony segments or vertebrae of which the spine is built up). Disease is an evidence of lack of nerve energy, not some diseases but all diseases, not traceable to wounds.

These broad claims are founded on experience and by years of success, out-reaching every other method. Chiropractic is the only science that exactly locates the cause of diseases which is pressure on nerves or spinal cord at the spine, by misaligned vertebrae which interferes with transmission or function from brain to periphery or organs.

The true Chiropractor removes the obstructions, thereby allowing Nature's restorative powers to reach the diseased parts.

True Chiropractors do not treat effects; they adjust the cause and Nature cures the disease. This Nature, chiropractically termed Innate Intelligence, is placed within life and will carry him all through life in normal health, if it can express itself normally from the brain to the tissue cells or organs. Chiropractic Spinal Adjustments makes it possible for Nature to do this. Therefore it is of prime importance to keep your spine in proper alignment by consulting a competent Palmer Chiropractor.

QUESTION: Can children take Adjustments at any age without pain?—S. C.

ANSWER: Yes, Adjustments at the right time will prevent many so-called Children's diseases. Statistics show that seventy-five per cent of school children are afflicted with some form of spinal curvature or defect, and this is the cause of many grave and dangerous diseases later in life. Take your child to a competent Chiropractor for a spinal examination or analysis.

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9x12 Ft. Wool Wilton Rugs \$59

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9x12 Ft. Seamless Axminsters \$42

Full standard grade rugs of fine woolen yarns. Firmly woven backs—rich pile and sturdy, sewn ends. Shown in a great variety of beautiful new patterns and colorings. A rug that combines long wear with unusual beauty!

9x9 ft.	\$40.00	8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. ...	\$40.00
6x9 ft.	\$24.00	7 1/2 x 9 ft.	\$32.00
Extra Heavy, 9x12 ft.	\$48.00		

27 x 54 Inch New Rag Rugs \$1 Each

A remarkable varied collection of beautiful hit-and-miss rag rugs. Expertly made of new rags in many attractive colors. Contrasting color border. Ideal for bed rooms, bath rooms, kitchens, etc.

27x54 Inch Scatter Rugs, \$3.95 Ea.

Beautiful patterns and colored rings to match the room-size Axminsters. In the same superior quality. There is no home but what needs a few of them.

27 Inch Stair Carpet, \$1.69 Yd.

All-wool velvet stair carpet of superior quality. Firmly woven, with a thick pile. Here in two very popular patterns and colors. The price is very moderate.

Bissel's "Standard" Sweeper \$3.98

A splendid carpet and rug sweeper. Easy to operate—very efficient with all bristle brush. Handsome mahogany case with rubber bumpers.

Ready-to-hang Window Shades, 59c Ea.

Full standard sizes—3x6 feet—and mounted on good rollers. In shades of gray, tan, brown and green—water colors.

Oil color shades are priced at each, only 85c

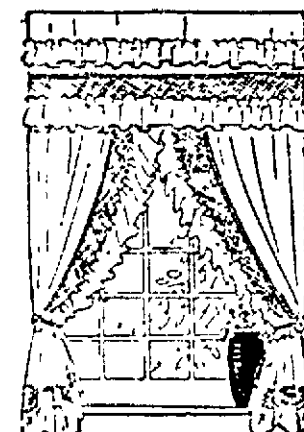
Shades to Special Order!

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Voile Ruffled Curtains

\$1

A collection of many beautiful curtain sets of fine cream voiles. Some with oral inserted bands—others of contrast shades—some with rayon stitched edges, etc. Complete with valances and tie-backs to match.



Ruffled Grenadine Curtains, \$1.59 Pr.

Well made of fine quality, sheer, pure white grenadine, with dainty woven-in designs. Ideal for lady's boudoir, etc. Full 2 1/4 yards long. Complete with tie-backs.

Marquisette Ruffled Curtains, \$1.95 Pr.

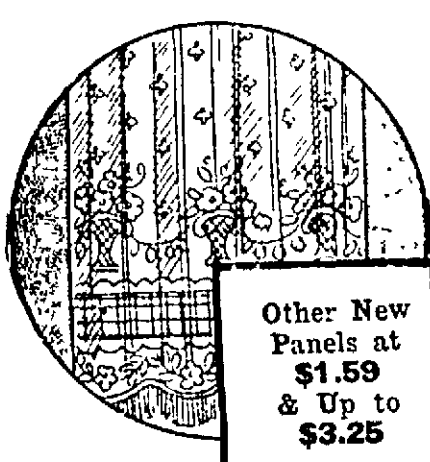
Beautiful colored dot designs on soft ivory colored grounds. Well made and finished of fine material. The dots favor shades of rose, open, gold and green.

Ruffled Cross-Bar Curtains, 95c Pr.

Well made of good quality, serviceable cross-barred marquisettes in pure white only. Full 2-inch ruffles. Complete with tie-backs.

Beautiful Lace Panels

\$1 Each



Beautiful flet and shadow lace designs with prominent floral border patterns. Bottom edged with silk bullion fringe. Full 40 inches wide.

The Newest Drapery Fabrics

In Complete Variety of Materials, Patterns and Colors

Lustrous New Damasks \$1.89 and \$2.50 Yd.

Rich in appearance and texture they are 50 inches wide and are adapted for all types of modern drapery needs. In beautiful patterns and color combinations.

Rayon Fabrics 98c Yd.

Smart, two-toned striped and broad effects in beautiful color combinations. Rich in texture—heavy weight, 36-inches wide.

New Damasks 89c and 98c Yd.

Bright new colors—beautiful patterns are features of these lovely new shades for all decorative schemes.

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A practically unlimited variety from which to choose the ones for your particular needs.

Beautiful Curtain Nets For Fall Are Moderately Priced!

Filet and Shadow Nets in 36 to 45 inch widths. Beautiful patterns, in popular ecru shade. Patterns for every room in the home.

—59c to 98c Yard

Estafada Nets. Something entirely new in design and color effects. Particularly adapted for living or dining rooms. Full 44-inch.

—\$1.19 Yard

Marquisettes. Plain shades of light and dark ecru. Extra quality and finish. For all rooms that need subdued light. 40-inches wide.

—50c Yard

Grenadines. 36 inches wide. Splendid for bedrooms. White or cream grounds with pastel colored dots and figures. Sheer and dainty.

—59c Yard

Marquisettes. Cross-barred designs, serims and other novelty nets in shades of ecru and white. Full yard wide. For kitchens, etc.

—25c Yard

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"LOVE FOR TWO"

by Ruth Dewey Groves
1928 By N. E. A. Service, Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

BERTIE LOU WARD married ROD BRYER, who had previously been engaged to LILA MARSH. The only shadow on the bride's happiness is Lila's habit of telling friends that she was Rod's first love.

A position in New York is offered Rod by TOM FRASER and he accepts. Anxious to make a good impression, they live beyond their income and Bertie Lou finds it hard to resist when MOLLY FRASER urges her to buy more than she can afford. She and Rod have their first quarrel over money and to make matters worse Lila arrives to visit Molly and make life miserable for Bertie Lou. But they introduce her to a rich MR. LOREE and she surprises them by marrying him.

Lila asks Bertie Lou to forgive the past and be friends. But trying to keep up socially with wealthy friends plunges them in debt. Rod becomes depressed and Lila seizes her chance to persuade him to accept a higher salary from Loree.

Shortly after, Lila asks Rod to put some of her jewels in the office vault during her husband's absence. When he returns the case the jewels are gone. He wants to notify the police but she demurs, pointing out that the suspicion against him might spoil his career.

She begs him to keep the matter a secret—even from Bertie Lou—and he promises on condition that she will let him pay their value as he can save. Going home, he lies to Bertie Lou about his two engagements with Lila and when she discovers his falsehood all the old doubts about holding his love from Lila returned.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

Lila's half-suppressed invitation over Bertie Lou's failure to meet her returned in full flower when Rod voiced his unnamed fear.

She had forgotten in her anticipation of his half-hour alone with him, that she too had been concerned for Bertie Lou's safety earlier in the afternoon.

But now that Rod was showing a feverish desire to run off pell mell just because he had missed a telephone call from his wife, Lila shrugged. It would do no good to keep him now.

As they were leaving the building it occurred to Lila that Rod would wonder, when he learned that Bertie Lou had failed to keep an appointment with her, why she hadn't mentioned it. No use allowing her anger to lead her into a misunderstanding with him.

"I thought you might know why she didn't meet me for the matinee," she remarked, a touch of seriousness in her voice. From the corner of her eye she could see Rod's face take on an expression of alarm.

"Do you suppose anything has happened to her?" he exclaimed fearfully.

"No, of course not," Lila replied. "She probably had to go some place in a hurry and couldn't wait to 'phone me."

"She called the office before one," Rod explained; "just after I'd left, our operator told me. She could have called you then."

"Oh, well, maybe she forgot all about the show, though I talked with her this morning," Lila said, at last getting genuinely interested.

They had reached the street now. "I'll drive you home," she offered but Rod said he could make better time in the subway. Lila took him by the arm and propelled him into her limousine. "Don't be silly," she remarked lightly. "If Bertie Lou called the office as you say, then nothing has happened to her."

"But she may have started for the theater afterwards," Rod pointed out. "She isn't home."

"Then she must have been called some place in a hurry, just as I said," Lila insisted. "You'd know by this time if she met with an accident on the street."

Lila's remark carried enough logic to convince Rod. He abandoned the plan of taking the subway. But he could not relieve his mind entirely of worry. Bertie Lou rarely called the office. Only upon most pressing matters did she ever disturb him in his work. And where could she have been called to with such urgent haste?

He put the question to Lila. "I don't know," she confessed; "unless it was a message from Wayville."

"But Bertie Lou wouldn't leave for Wayville without telling me," Rod declared.

"Well, we'll soon find out why she had us both on our ears," Lila remarked, again feeling irritated. Rod's undiminished concern for Bertie Lou displeased her. It spoke too plainly of what his wife meant to him.

She felt somewhat relieved when they arrived at Rod's apartment. Perhaps, after all, Bertie Lou would be without a good excuse for breaking their theater engagement without notice. That would give her a chance to impress Rod with her magnanimity, providing of course, that she was able to control her temper.

And suppose Bertie Lou were not at home? Well, Lila wouldn't grieve over that. Rod might be in need of sympathy.

Bertie Lou was gone!

Rod went hurriedly through the rooms, growing more alarmed as each passing moment disclosed no trace of his wife. When he returned to the living room where Lila watched he was visibly shaken.

"Have you looked for a note?" she asked. Rod glanced around the room.

"In the bedroom, probably on the pillow," Lila went on. "It's usually done that way," she laughed, to make light of her remark. It was just one of her little jokes. But Rod missed the point. . . . The idea that Bertie Lou had left him did not occur to him in any form, comic or otherwise. Yet it was reasonable to

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hope that would provide room for disappointment when Bertie Lou's continued absence put an end to it. Disappointment might easily give way to resentment, she reasoned. And resentment could be followed by bitterness, perhaps a quarrel.

She was rather anxious to know just how serious was the illness of Bertie Lou's mother. If it was nothing that anybody should worry about she might be able to throw Rod a hint that Bertie Lou had certainly acted with utter disregard for his feelings in departing so hastily. She might at least, Lila decided she could say to him, have left word with the switchboard operator at the office that she was leaving.

Lila did not hear from Rod that night. She telephoned to him the next afternoon. No, he had not heard anything new. Lila detected a suggestion of tension in his voice.

"We're a couple of deserted half-shells," she laughed. "I expected Cy home today but he wired he won't be here. I wish you'd come up to dinner, Rod."

Again Rod declined to dine with her. But Lila was not to be denied. When he reached home he found her comfortably settled in an easy chair, waiting to dine with him.

"I don't see any reason why we should be lonesome alone," she explained. "We couldn't make a party of it."

Before the dinner was over Rod was glad of her company. Her chatter helped to take his mind off his increasing anxiety over Bertie Lou's strange behavior. It had bothered him in his work.

He couldn't quite understand it. Surely if she hadn't had time before her departure to pen more than a brief note, at least she'd had plenty of time on the train. He ought to have had a letter this morning.

None arrived. He had gone to the office, disturbed and perplexed.

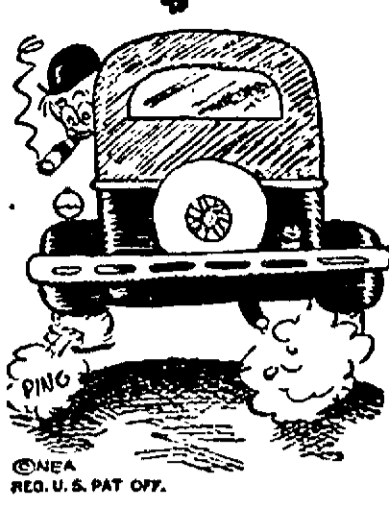
Once, when his mind fell away from some remark Lila made, he told himself that Bertie Lou might have been too worried about her mother, too upset, to write. "I'll wire," he decided, "and find out how her mother is."

After dinner Lila insisted that he walk home with her. It was a glorious spring night, with a sapphire sky and a soft breeze that felt like balm to faces not so long since accustomed to icy blasts.

"If it stays warm we're going up to Connecticut for the weekend," Lila said. "Suppose you come along with us, Rod. It will do you good to get out of the city. In fact, I think

LITTLE JOE

IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT LEAVES YOUR TIRE FLAT.



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"If it stays warm we're going up to Connecticut for the weekend," Lila said. "Suppose you come along with us, Rod. It will do you good to get out of the city. In fact, I think

I'd like to go even if it does turn cold. What do you say? Will you come?"

"Why, I don't know," Rod hesitated; "I want to be where Bertie Lou can reach me by wire."

Lila laughed. "Connecticut isn't in Africa, you know. Wire her you're going up with us for a few days. She knows the address. There's a telegraph office along here somewhere, I think. Do it now, then you won't change your mind."

Rod weighed the prospect of a good tramp in the country against a lonely weekend in the city and decided in favor of the tramp.

Bertie Lou herself answered the door and received his message. Her mother was sleeping but two neighbors were in the parlor looking over a seed catalog. So Bertie Lou took the telegram up to her old room where she could read it undisturbed.

Her fingers trembled as she tore open the envelope. She decided herself for her eagerness. She didn't want to lose a lying cheat so much that a few words from him could set her heart fluttering and make her breath come short. But it was her way of loving Rod, no matter how much she was trying to hate him.

She had not admitted it to herself, but she had been hoping and waiting for this message with more longing than she'd ever experienced in her life. Perhaps Rod could explain. He might even say he was coming on the next train. Her eyes lighted eagerly as she unfolded the sheet of paper.

(To Be Continued)

Such low prices on standard merchandise — Champion X Spark Plugs 39¢ — Gamble Stores.

POOR TURN TO CITY AS FINAL RESORT

Destitute Families Usually Have Small Children or Are Alone

Destitute families seeking aid from the city seldom have other sources toward which they might

turn for relief, according to E. G. Schueler, commissioner of poor.

Such families either have a large number of children, or they are old and alone. Instances are hardly known in which grown children refuse to give aid to their parents, the commissioner of poor indicated.

A state law makes provision for forcing adults to help parents in destitute circumstances, according to Mr. Schueler. Seldom is it necessary, however, for officials to resort to this law.

The reason is evident enough. The average person has enough pride

and respect to help his parents if they are so unfortunate as to require aid. People who have no such scruples seldom are in a position usually loafers or drifters who have no money.

Requests for poor relief are very few at this time of year, according to the commissioner of poor. No fuel is required now, much food is available in gardens, and poor people are ordinarily able to get along fairly well.

The situation will be quite the reverse, of course, shortly after cold weather sets in.

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A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
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This is a splendid value. It is a wool and cotton double blanket, extra large size—72x84.

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A New Stock in Various Plaids

You may lose several hours of beauty sleep if you haven't enough blankets when the first cold spell comes along—Buy them now to be sure and save considerable, too!

Size 70x80

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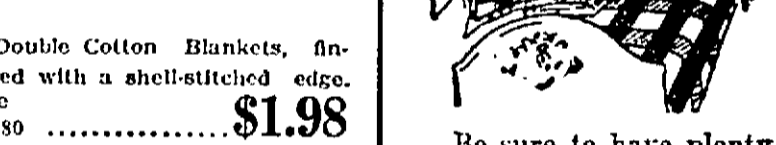
No matter how the mercury fluctuates, the housewife who anticipates her needs buys blankets now. She finds her selection from fresh stocks especially satisfactory.

Double Cotton Blankets, finished with a shell-stitched edge. Size 66x80 **\$1.98**

Double Cotton Blankets, fancy bordered ends. Size 66x80 **\$2.25**

Heavy Double Cotton Blankets in plaids and stripes, finished with shell stitched edge. Size 70x80 **\$2.98**

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Be sure to have plenty of blankets on hand for now and when the cold weather sets in.

This is a splendid blanket. 70% wool with a cotton filling. Double—size 66x80 **\$6.90**

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Into bed—and ready for a good sleep! When blankets are soft and warm there is no time lost before you get up in the morning to go to sleep. This is the time of year when blankets are needed. A fine cotton single blanket, size 66x80, at only—

98c

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Everyone appreciates these fine all-wool double plaid blankets. Size 70x80.

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Wool or Wool and Cotton Blankets, double, are comfortable. Wool, size 66x80; wool and cotton, size 70x80.

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Save \$55.00
Now You Can Afford an Electric Washer

For many years we have been endeavoring to find a real electric washing machine value. We have found that machine but we don't send a special washing machine salesman to your door, we want to save you the big commission usually made by such men.

This wonderful sales value electric washer is made by the Upton Machine Company, located in Saint Joseph, Michigan, the largest manufacturers of electric washing machines in the great State of Michigan.

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We won't hire anyone to call on you; we want you to save that money. Come to our store and see the machine and then try it out in your home.

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Big Sale of Second Hand Lumber, of All Sizes At Very Reasonable Prices—\$15 and up per Thousand

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Site of the Old Malt House—Superior and Franklin Streets
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Diamond Tires
30x3 1/2 CORD **\$4.20**

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ZIMMERMAN DOES RIGHT

Governor Zimmerman has done the right and appropriate thing in denying the request of Attorney-General Reynolds to institute proceedings in the name of the state and for the appointment of a special counsel to investigate the campaign expenditures of Walter J. Kohler for governor. If there were no other avenue open to an investigation the governor might be justified in acceding to the attorney-general's petition despite the fact that he himself was a candidate in the primary and that his action might be construed as personal and political. As Mr. Zimmerman points out, however, there is ample machinery available for an extensive state wide inquiry. In fact, the attorney-general himself can act.

It is perfectly apparent that the move for an investigation is an attempt to discredit Mr. Kohler in the election. There is, we believe, no evidence of a violation of the corrupt practices act. The Blaine-LaFollette-Beck faction have been driven to their wit's end to try and recover the important factor in party organization represented by the governorship. They made a desperate effort by a campaign of misrepresentation and abuse to defeat Mr. Kohler in the primary, and thereby retrieve the ground they lost two years ago when they were routed by Governor Zimmerman. Failing here, they conceived the idea of an investigation of Mr. Kohler's campaign expenditures, not of convicting him of an offense against the law, but of defeating him through suspicion and innuendo in the election.

Refusing to become a party to this measure Gov. Zimmerman has not only preserved his self-respect and the dignity of his office, but he has placed the responsibility for the action where it properly belongs and brought to an issue the bonafide purpose of its instigators. If they are actuated by sincere motives to preserve the purity of Wisconsin elections, let them come from behind the back of the governor and operate in the open.

RADIO PROPHECIES

At last radio prophecies made in the infancy of the industry—away back four or five years ago—are fulfilled. We have a national campaign conducted mainly by radio, with equipment to conduct it altogether by this means if many people did not insist on seeing the candidates personally.

It is radio, more than personal speaking, and even more than printing, that now brings the campaign home to the people. They can sit comfortably in their easy chairs and get the important speeches without taking any trouble to go to a meeting. Political rallies, therefore, are nearly obsolete.

The newspapers are not sidetracked because they admirably supplement the radio campaign, by printing official versions of the debates, supplying all kinds of collateral information about candidates and policies, and giving their own imperative comment.

Thus altogether the public has by far the best chance it ever had to become fully informed on campaign issues and candidates and make up its mind intelligently.

The greatest service rendered by the radio, perhaps, is in giving not the mere words of political addresses—the newspapers can do that—but in bringing directly to millions the human setting, the play of personality and feeling, that attends the meetings. The listeners get the tones of the speaker's voice, and at the same time the voice of the audience. The interplay of speaker and audience, the mood in which the message is given and received, the applause or criticism that greets it, the undertones of

crowds, and this is illuminating. Over the radio a citizen a thousand miles away can get the very spirit of a political meeting.

\$40,000 CONTRIBUTIONS

Of course, a law made with the purpose of controlling campaign expenditures, requiring reports of receipts and disbursements and indicating for what purpose such disbursements may be made, is a proper exercise of legislative function. But, unfortunately, laws enacted for perfectly legitimate purposes are sometimes misused by those who happen to be in a position where they can seemingly obey the letter of the law and yet outrage its clear intent.

Take an example that has been known to happen: A representative or senator runs for reelection or for governor or other state-wide office. Assume that the state is the size of Wisconsin with about 800,000 qualified voters. The candidate wants to get his side of the story to every voter. Were he to raise the necessary funds to prepare, print, address envelopes and provide postage for such a message to all of such qualified voters the expense would be about \$40,000. But, occupying a position in congress, he finds himself, due to a law which he has assisted in enacting or retaining, in a very privileged class. All he need do to get his message before the 800,000 voters is to prepare it. He then walks down the aisle of the senate or house of representatives and hands it to a clerk, meanwhile saying, "Mr. Speaker, I ask consent to have this statement entered in the congressional record." No one makes objection. Why should anyone? Are not all in the same happy boat? He then gives to the government printer the list of persons to whom he wishes his message sent and immediately hundreds of employees of the government go to work, working for this candidate in some far off state. It doesn't cost this member of congress nor his campaign committee a blooming nickel, not a copper cent. It would cost his opponent \$40,000 to be placed on a par with him before the voters.

And if sufficient funds be raised by his opponent to offset the advantage thus gained it will be called a fearful expenditure of money, an orgy, a debauching of the electorate. The \$40,000 the government of the United States has spent in the election is never mentioned. That of course is all right. Any advantage that can be worked out of a position of power is all right. Any use of the law-making power of the government to keep a contender out is all right.

Sometimes the complaint has been made that a candidate so placed, fearful of arousing too much comment by using his own franking privilege too extensively, has induced other friendly members of congress to send out material under their names, deriving the desired benefit without taking the risk of criticism. Perhaps the worst example of misuse of the franking privilege in recent years was that of Senator Watson in his successful effort to gain the Indiana delegates to the Republican National convention over Mr. Hoover. Had Mr. Hoover's friends spent \$40,000 in Indiana for the apparently legitimate purpose of conveying his message to every voter of that state, what an outcry would have been made against him. And yet, how otherwise could a fair campaign upon his part be conducted?

The race for office in such a situation is quite an uneven one. The advantage given to members of congress is too great. It tends unfairly to keep the ins in and the outs out, and if the one who is out raises and spends enough money to even up the race, though along perfectly honorable and legitimate channels, he thereby provides the one who is in with a telling campaign argument, one that is shout-broadcast, and often tends to discredit the better candidate.

Among the supplies carried along on the Esyrd expedition to the South Pole were listed: 1,000 gallons of grain alcohol, 400 gallons of rum, 100 gallons of port wine, 100 gallons of sherry, 100 quarts of champagne, 400 gallons of whiskey, and say, did you read that thousands of volunteers had to be turned down?

Companions of Cortez told, on their return to Spain, of a game of tennis, popular among the people of southern Mexico.

Experienced aviators say that considerably over 50 per cent of an airplane's power is used merely to keep the machine in the air.

Joseph Conrad, the novelist, could not speak English until he was 19.

Ulysses S. Grant ranked twenty-first in a class of 29 when he graduated from West Point.

At 36 years of age, Grover Cleveland was sheriff of Erie County, New York.

The main supply of rubber comes from hevea trees of the tropics.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HABITS, HOBBIES AND HEALTH
NO. 5—BRINGING WATER WITH
SOMETHING IN IT

The folks at camp daily decline to drink the perfectly pure water from the well because they say they taste sulphur or something in it. On the other hand they buy by the case that awful concoction known as pop, root beer or whatever the storekeeper has in stock, and drink the stuff with manifestations of pleasure. If there were a third hand I might add that I've known these same folks to make a dreadful fuss about taking a bit of medicine in a whole glassful of water, which I swear had a more palatable flavor than the staid old bottled liquid.

Many valetudinarians like to drink from a half pint to a pint of water, hot, first thing on rising in the morning, as a sort of internal bath. They believe this washes out the stomach. So it does. But what of it? The water perhaps remains in the stomach a few minutes longer than nice cold water does, but inside of half an hour, as a rule, it passes on into the intestine, where some of it may be absorbed into the blood. For feeble folk this practice of taking hot water on rising is all right, if they like it. For younger or more vigorous folk it is generally better to take it cold. But unfortunately a good many of these valetudinarians make a practice of salting their matutinal imbibition. How they can down the stuff with a spoonful of salt in it, I can't imagine; seems to me a nice big drink of salt water is ideally suited to come up shortly after it goes down. However, they like it so. Probably some old doctor conceived the notion that salt aids the "assimilation" of the water. In view of the common custom of eating natural salty foods and additionally salting many dishes in the cooking or at the table, most of us get a little more salt than is really good for health. It is therefore unwise, in my judgment, to put salt in the water one drinks, if one can possibly down the water without the salt. If that is impossible, then, I should say, never mind washing your stomach in the morning. Content yourself with a thorough job of the places behind your ears.

The practice of imbibing a pint of water early in the morning is a natural aid to the function of the intestine. It favors regular peristalsis, and regular evacuation, especially if one retains it until after breakfast.

I dare not express my opinion of the chemically colored and flavored beverages so commonly foisted on the young people today. But I may be permitted to say that I never could understand how anybody, when thirsty, can prefer an artificial drink to pure water. So far as the effects of these manufactured drinks are concerned, I believe they like it. For younger or more vigorous folk it is generally better to take it cold. But unfortunately a good many of these valetudinarians make a practice of salting their matutinal imbibition. How they can down the stuff with a spoonful of salt in it, I can't imagine; seems to me a nice big drink of salt water is ideally suited to come up shortly after it goes down. However, they like it so. Probably some old doctor conceived the notion that salt aids the "assimilation" of the water. In view of the common custom of eating natural salty foods and additionally salting many dishes in the cooking or at the table, most of us get a little more salt than is really good for health. It is therefore unwise, in my judgment, to put salt in the water one drinks, if one can possibly down the water without the salt. If that is impossible, then, I should say, never mind washing your stomach in the morning. Content yourself with a thorough job of the places behind your ears.

It is an excellent habit for every one to drink from one to two quarts to a gallon of water daily, half with meals, the rest between meals or at night and morning. There should be nothing in the water, as a rule, unless perhaps a wee trace of chlorine if you are not sure of the purity of the water.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Waterbrash

Is there anything that will stop waterbrash. I am a prospective mother. For the past three weeks I have been nauseated nearly every day.
(Mrs. S. E.)

Answer—Try taking five grains of prepared chalk (calcium carbonate) three or four times daily.

Consanguinity

Kindly tell me whether there is danger of children being defective if first cousins marry.
(N. L.)

Answer—It depends upon the family history. If there is any heritable taint or defect in the family, there is always the chance of transmitting it to children as a result of such intermarriage. If the family is free from hereditary defect, there is no reason why the children should not be normal.

Books and Gerns

How can a bible used by a consumptive just passed away be made safe for others.
(Mrs. A. R. D.)

Answer—If the book is not visibly soiled it is perfectly safe for others to use. If it is visibly soiled, it should be destroyed.
(Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Monday, Sept. 23, 1903

The centennial celebration of the founding of the city was formally opened by a Saturday night when a ton or two of red fire powder was burned on the street corners in an attempt to give a realistic imitation of the great Chicago fire.

Mrs. Altha Anderson of Appleton was elected president of Wisconsin conference of the Woman's Home Missionary society at Oshkosh the previous Saturday. Other Appleton women appointed on committees were Mrs. J. W. Hammond, Mrs. F. W. Jenkins and Mrs. N. H. Brakaw.

A party of hunters consisting of Harvey G. Pearson, Fred Week, John C. Carson, J. C. Iverson and Steven Murphy returned the previous evening from a five days trip on the Wolf river. Mrs. E. C. Griswold, Mrs. Mary Watson and Mrs. W. A. Gray of Kaukauna were hostesses at a luncheon the previous Saturday in honor of Mrs. Edward Frankham who was married the previous Wednesday in Chicago. Appleton guests were Messrs. Thomas Fatten, Peter McNaughton, J. W. Ladd, Paul Carver, A. W. Priest, J. Wells Smith, A. H. Krugner, W. H. Meeker and Miss Emma Fatten and Miss Carrie Morgan.

TEN YEARS AGO
Monday, Sept. 23, 1918

American troops made three successful raids on the front early the previous day taking more than 20 prisoners and inflicting considerable losses on the Germans.

Gene Eberhardt, Freda Bartman, Armelia Heller and Louis Schultz hiked to the home of Della Schmidt at Hortonville the previous day. They returned home on the evening train.

The Clio club was to meet that night at the home of Mrs. Arthur Ingrid, 469 College-ave. Mrs. J. S. Fuller was to give the program.

Outagame county won 15th place out of 26 counties that had exhibits at the state fair and was awarded \$100 in prizes. The county stood high in sheep and threshed grain and fruit but fell down on vegetables, not having the required number of exhibits.

No motor boats were out on the Fox river the previous Sunday in compliance with the gasless Sunday order.

A. C. Meading, county superintendent of schools was at Stevens Point attending a national conference of rural school educators.

There are 5,000,000 radio receiving sets in the United States.

"Mechanical ears" perfected in England recently, "heard" a gun fired 225 miles away.

THEY SHALL NOT PASS!



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

WRITERS WHO STAGE THEMSELVES

The world was treated to the description a few weeks ago of the swimming of the Panama canal by Richard Halliburton, whose books about earlier exploits have been figuring among the best sellers. Doubtless in due time the Panama canal swim will be told about in another book and just as doubtless the book will once more figure among the best sellers.

I wish Halliburton the best of luck with his coming book. He is a likeable youngster and I recall an evening spent in his presence as a pleasant experience.

But art is a jealous god and will not allow you to claim among the great books the volumes of people merely because you happen to like them personally or find them pleasant. And truth compels the admission that Halliburton's books are literature in the same sense in which a horse doctor is a physician. Both have a right to the title "Doctor" but that is where their similarity of standing ends. Halliburton's books are called "literature" in the sense that they are printed matter and that they are narratives that more or less hold the attention—with the help of such advertising as stunt swims through the Panama canal. But that is about where their identity with real literature ends.

But this young man has by instinct complete command of one of the most difficult arts, the art of staging oneself. There are many great writers who can never achieve that art, that they are narrators who are entirely negligible as artists who have learned the art before they are out of their cradles.

They are the lucky ones—from one point of view at least. The writer who can stage himself is almost certain to make a hit financially. His books need only be passable. If he can get the advertising for them the publishers will clamor for his work; they will be ready to pay him advance royalty and sign a contract for his works unsight, unseen.

It now and then happens that a great writer is also an adept on staging himself. Mark Twain was one of these. He had an instinct for publicity. He could always get personal publicity and he had a boy's delight in shining in the public eye. He was a showman to his toes and he made the most of this instinct throughout the whole of his long life, from the time when he saw a rough western on the frontier to the days in the latter part of the century when he sat at the tables of kings and emperors. He never forgot for a moment to play his part. He kept the spotlight focused upon him at all times. Even if he had been as poor a writer as Josh Billings he would have been a valuable asset to any publishing house and his books would have sold by the carload. A man who has such an instinct for publicity can sell himself and his alleged literary goods as long as he can keep in the eye of the public. If his stuff is poor however, there will be a flop the moment the author passes off the scene. In the case of Mark Twain the stuff was great literature, at least much of it, and they kept going after his death.

Charles Dickens was another man who knew how to stage himself and he too happened to be a great writer. His contemporary Thackeray did not possess the art, but he also was a great writer. In our own day Jack London was a writer who had the art of staging himself learned to the last details. Or rather it was an instinct with him; he did not need to learn to stage himself. His stuff was comparatively good but during his lifetime it appeared much better than it actually is. Time is already beginning to have its way with London's books. But during his lifetime he could so keep himself in the limelight, without half trying, that his books gave the impression of being great literature.

DAILY HEALTH HINTS

TEACHER ALSO HAS DUTIES IN KEEPING PUPILS WELL

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Among the questions which Prof. J. Mace Andress considers particularly important for consideration by the teacher at the beginning of school are the following:

Is the temperature in the school room conducive to comfort and good mental activity?

Are the children using their eyes under proper conditions as to light?

Is the school furniture properly adjusted?

Are there any physical defects, such as poor sight and hearing, that need to be considered?

Do the pupils have sufficient rest between strenuous periods of work?

Is there sufficient time for lunch?

Are the pupils unhappy in their work; if so, is the unhappiness due to some health condition?

What opportunities are there for pupils to practice health habits in school?

TO DO THE MOST GOOD

Naturally in schools individualization is a difficult matter. It is therefore important to plan the health training so that it will affect the majority of the children and take care of the worst problems.

As nearly all of the children have defective teeth, dental hygiene may be the problem of first consideration.

In communities where dietary habits have persisted which involve the drinking of tea and coffee by children under the age of twelve, health education in proper diet may be the health factor of most importance.

The department of public instruction of the state of Pennsylvania has worked out a series of health

work; they will be ready to pay him advance royalty and sign a contract for his works unsight, unseen.

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It now and then happens that a great writer is also an adept on staging himself. Mark Twain was one of these. He had an instinct for publicity. He could always get personal publicity and he had a boy's delight in shining in the public eye. He was a showman to his toes and he made the most of this instinct throughout the whole of his long life, from the time when he saw a rough western on the frontier to the days in the latter part of the century when he sat at the tables of kings and emperors. He never forgot for a moment to play his part. He kept the spotlight focused upon him at all times. Even if he had been as poor a writer as Josh Billings he would have been a valuable asset to any publishing house and his books would have sold by the carload. A man who has such an instinct for publicity can sell himself and his alleged literary goods as long as he can keep in the eye of the public. If his stuff is poor however, there will be a flop the moment the author passes off the scene. In the case of Mark Twain the stuff was great literature, at least much of it, and they kept going after his death.

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The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederick J. Haskin director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

RACKET'S GROWTH MAY FORCE ITS FALL OF ITS OWN WEIGHT

Rivalry and Greed Gain Upper Hand as Organization Spreads Over U. S.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the twelfth of a series of articles on racketeering in large cities by James P. Kirby. Today, Kirby takes up the story of New York.)

BY JAMES P. KIRBY
New York—With all its undisputed claims to distinction, its firsts in everything, New York nevertheless stands second today in one respect. It remains but a province in the realm ruled by America's underworld king, "Scarface Al" Capone of Chicago, whose minions are engaged in the hazardous but lucrative pursuit of exacting tribute under threats of violence.

True, it is in Brooklyn, where Al Capone "trained" as a youthful member of the old "Navy Street Gang." But New York's gangsters, traditional in fiction for their ferocity, today appear as the quiet, realistic of another area as compared with the methods and daring of Capone's "mob."

The old gangs of New York—the "Monk Eastmans" and the "Eudon Dusters" and scores of others which provided material for many a melodrama have passed. In their place there has arisen a new type of gang—with new leadership—and with a new technique.

CAPONE DOMINATES ALL
And dominating it all, ruling with a firmness and finality never fanned by gang leaders of the past, is "Scarface Al" Capone.

Capone stands out today unique in the history of American crime. For never before has there arisen a figure to challenge law not only of his own city but of other cities. New York, Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Paul—all pay tribute to the man who has established crime as "big business" and on a scale comparable with that of commerce and industry.

And therein lies the hope of the downfall of racketeering; already the game is growing so big, so many agents are necessary for its far-flung activities that it may topple of its own weight as envy, rivalry and greed take the upper hand. A monster organization cannot be controlled like a small gang of desperadoes.

The judgments passed by Capone are far more irrevocable than those of the law, for when Capone decrees death, there are no technicalities, no courts of appeal, and no reverses.

Thus it was that Frankie Yale of Brooklyn, long the friend and associate of Capone, died when he challenged the rule of Scarface Al. Years ago, when the Navy Street Gang was at the height of its power, there were few who saw in the juvenile Capone, a hanger-on on the fringe of the gang, the mighty figure who today challenges the ingenuity of the best detectives.

MOVED TO CHICAGO
The exact date of Capone's removal to Chicago is still a matter of conjecture here. But it is known that he frequently returns to the old stamping ground.

Capone is known to have been in a cafe in Brooklyn on Christmas 1926, when "Pete Legg," a powerful figure in the old "Coney Island Gang," and two others were killed on Twentieth street in Brooklyn. Capone was brought in by the police, with scores of others, but released when it was impossible to directly connect him with the crime.

"Bill" Lovett and Frankie Healy, other gang leaders in lower Manhattan and lower Brooklyn, were killed when it is said Capone was in the immediate neighborhood.

After Capone moved to Chicago, Frankie Yale is known to have made numerous trips to that city. It is declared by Detective Inspector James J. Sullivan of Brooklyn, who knew both well in their days here, that Yale's trips were on the summons of Capone when the latter wanted certain jobs done, for which Yale was peculiarly fitted by training and temperament.

Capone had another intimate friend in the Navy Street Gang over which, eventually, Frankie Yale became the boss. This was Ralph De Amato, who is said to have been a brother-in-law of Diamond Joe Esposito of Chicago.

De Amato, Yale and Capone were fast friends for a long time. Not so long ago their friendship was sealed by Capone himself, who presented each with a four-karat diamond ring, each valued at \$5,000, and which adorned the finger of each until his death.

Yale's collections on gambling, on the long-known Italian "policy game," a form of lottery well established in Brooklyn, on alcohol, on wash laundries and the various other rackets in which he was engaged, are known to have included certain amounts which went to Capone. There is the story here that even after the presentation of the rings Capone suspected Yale of holding out, and set De Amato to spy on Yale.

When Yale found out he was being double-crossed by De Amato, he ordered him killed. It is said, at any rate, on July 7, 1927, De Amato was killed.

A year to the day, July 7, 1928, the anniversary of De Amato's death, Frankie Yale, while riding in his automobile, fell beneath the bullets of assassins, respectively known as District Attorney Charles J. Dodd of Brooklyn, are convinced that Yale was killed on orders of Capone, to avenge the killing of De Amato.

Yale is known to have resented the system which compelled him to pay part of his own income to Capone, and at times is credited with having aspired to Capone's high place.

RETALIATION FLAMES
Retaliation for Yale's killing was not long in coming, and even more definitely widens the breach between the Yale "mob" in Brooklyn and the Capone "mob" in Chicago.

Just recently Tony Lombardo, lieutenant of Capone, was murdered on the streets of Chicago. The killing is credited to friends of Yale, who thus avenged his death.

The war is on. Capone's rule has been challenged by none other than those with whom he started on his

"King Al"



Few photographs of "Scarface Al" Capone of Chicago have ever been taken as the noted racketeer chieftain is "camera-shy," but here is a hitherto unpublished picture. Capone is said to direct racketeer activities in many cities from his headquarters in Chicago.

NOT MANY TRUANCY CASES, OFFICER SAYS

There is not as much difficulty with truant children this year as there has been in former years, according to J. G. Pfeil, truant officer, who is checking the school enrollment with the school census taken last spring.

"In most cases," he said, "investigation of a case usually reveals illness or some other logical excuse for not attending school. However, there are some who are trying to avoid school attendance and these will be apprehended in due time."

Mr. Pfeil, who has completed checking the grade school enrollment, says that there is never as much difficulty with the grade school students as there is with those who should be registered at the vocational school.

ROHAN WILL ATTEND MEETING AT MADISON

B. J. Rohan, superintendent of Appleton public schools, will attend the annual conference of city superintendents in the capitol building, Madison, Sept. 27. Mr. Rohan will give a committee report on "Cumulative Records."

Speakers will be John Callahan, state superintendent; Henry Joy Baker, clinical psychologist in Detroit public schools; O. H. Plenzke, assistant state superintendent; C. J. Anderson, director of school of education, University of Wisconsin; Homer J. Smith, associate professor of education, University of Minnesota; and B. E. McCormick, secretary Wisconsin Teachers' association.

Other committee reports will be given by Superintendents Henry Kirchner, Sheboygan; G. O. Banting, Waukesha; and H. E. Smith, Antigo.

SERVICE STORES MEET
The regular meeting of the service stores will be held at the Schaefer grocery on W. College-ave Monday evening. Regular business will be transacted.

Their methods are well known to each other, and Capone's bodyguard has been doubled. Capone knows, as Yale knew, and as all the members of their respective mobs know, that no killing in the underworld in which they move goes unavenged.

TOMORROW: Where the machine gun rules.

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WOMEN PLANNING VARIED PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION

Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs Will Convene at Wisconsin Rapids

Oshkosh—(AP) — Women throughout the state assembling in Wisconsin Rapids for the annual state convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs Oct. 9 to 11 will find a program of varied interests, according to Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, chairman of the program committee.

The general federation will be represented on the program by the new president, Mrs. John F. Sippel, Baltimore, and Mrs. Eugene Lawson, Tulsa, Okla., first vice-president, formerly chairman of the department of music in the general federation.

Mrs. Sippel, who has devoted her life to managing her home, rearing her only daughter and more recently taking part in club work, places special emphasis on the cultural and spiritual side of life in the home, for she believes that this phase of the American home is rapidly disappearing and yet is the most needed of all reforms, Mrs. Hooper says, Oct. 11.

Mrs. Lawson will give interpretative readings, one of her subjects being, "Music and Mysticism of the American Indian," which she gave at the biennial convention of the general federation at San Antonio, Texas.

Other speakers include Mrs. Minnie Cunningham Fisher, Texas; the Rev. Lloyd Byrn-Jones, who will speak on "America and the Peace of the World;" Miss Marjorie Taylor, Milwaukee Downer college; Mrs. Louis M. Warfield, Milwaukee, and Miss Harriet Grim of the Wisconsin State Board of Control.

Department chairmen of the state organization will report the aims and accomplishments of the various activities. Wednesday evening, Mrs. J. P. Conant, Green Bay, chairman of the art department, will present the results of the Helen Farnsworth Mears memorial art contest as conducted in the schools throughout the state in the course of the last year.

Thursday morning, Mrs. F. N. Spindler, Stevens Point, chairman of the department of community service, will announce the clubs winning a state recognition for outstanding service in the community.

Fine cooperation from various city groups is reported by Mrs. Julius Winden, Wisconsin Rapids, chairman of local arrangements. Convention sessions will be held in the first Congregational church, with the Witter hotel as officers' headquarters. All exhibits will be housed at the Elks club which is across the street from the church. As the evening meeting programs are of a more general nature to which the public is admitted, these sessions will be held in the first Congregational church, with the Witter hotel as officers' headquarters. All exhibits will be housed at the Elks club which is across the street from the church. As the evening meeting programs are of a more general nature to which the public is admitted, these sessions will be held in the palace theater.

For the convenience of the registration, credential, election and other convention committees, the high school as offered the services of a student from the commercial department, who will be on duty during the convention period.

Warm Weather Not Only Cause For Hot Motors

Hot weather may not be the only cause for overheating of the motor. In fact, if the engine and all its accessories are in good condition, if the radiator is full of water and the motorist is driving properly there should be no cause for overheating of the motor—no matter how hot the weather.

Of course, the hotter it is the more frequent is the necessity of refilling the radiator—but so long as the cooling system is kept fully supplied with fresh water there should be no trouble.

When overheating occurs, there-

PRICES OF STOVE WOOD REMAIN SAME IN LAST SIX YEARS

Prices of stove wood have not changed here in six years, according to local fuel dealers. The prices of body maple and hardwood slabs are not expected to change next winter. Twelve inch maple slabs are selling at \$5.75 a cord, and 16 inch slabs at \$7 a cord. Hardwood slabs, 12 inches long, are available at \$4.75 a cord, and 12 inch hardwood slabs at \$4 a cord.

The condition of the wood market is controlled by the steady supply which is furnished by farmers in the near vicinity who are continually clearing their land.

SPORTSMEN ASK RABBIT SEASON BE CLOSED MONTH

A closed season on rabbits until Nov. 1, has been asked by West Bend sportsmen who are members of the Washington-co Fish and Game Protective association. An appeal was addressed to the state conservation commission several days ago asking that the emergency order be handed down. If the Washington-co association presents a petition signed by 50 persons the closed season will be declared and considered at a meeting on Sept. 21. Action to close the rabbit season for an extra four weeks has been taken in several counties from time to time and always proved successful.

There is no need for such action in Outagamie-co, according to local sportsmen. Rabbits have been plentiful here for several years and still are, it is said. The rabbit season opens Oct. 1.

which the public is admitted, these sessions will be held in the palace theater.

For the convenience of the registration, credential, election and other convention committees, the high school as offered the services of a student from the commercial department, who will be on duty during the convention period.

fore, look rather to the motor—and motorist—than the weather.

CAUSES ARE LISTED
Overheating may result from one or more of the following causes:

1. Lack of water supply.
2. Constructed holes in the gasket where the pipe connects to the pump and water jacket.
3. Worn hose connections.
4. Rust or lime deposits on jacket walls or radiator tubes.
5. Carbon in the cylinders. This causes detonation and detonation causes overheating.
6. Racing the engine in low gear, or driving too far in low.
7. Retarding the spark too far.
8. Poor ignition, causing misfiring of the engine.
9. Poor valve timing, especially on the exhaust side.
10. Too rich a mixture.
11. Lack of oil or poor oil, causing friction between pistons and cylinder walls.
12. Clogged muffler, caused by heavy mixture or too much oil.
13. Loose and slipping fan belt.
14. Pump not working properly.
15. Brakes dragging, causing the engine to pull harder.
16. Bearings too tight.
17. Radiator clogged with mud, preventing passage of air.

Most of these causes can be prevented. Many can be cured by the driver himself.

At times, however, the only way to prevent overheating is to carry an extra supply of water. This may occur on a long mountainous trip, or one across the hot deserts of the west. At most of these places there are convenient water holes, where it is advisable for the motorists to stop and refill his radiator.

JACOBSON IS ELECTED COLLEGE CHEER LEADER

Lester Jacobson, '31, Wisconsin Rapids, was elected varsity cheer leader at student convocation Friday morning. Jacobson polled 193 of 432 votes cast, winning the position by a majority of 20 votes over those cast for Roger Montague, '29, who polled 173. Robert Beggs, '31, was also nominated.

The varsity cheer leader has charge of all college pep meetings and leads the cheering at athletic events. He is awarded an "L" sweater at the end of the year.

TWO CARS STOLEN BUT POLICE RECOVER ONE

A Chrysler roadster owned by William Kottler, 214 E. Harris-st., was stolen about midnight Saturday from its parking place on S. Appleton-st. and was recovered by police Sunday afternoon on S. Monroe-st. where it had been abandoned. The car was found by Officer Albert Deltgen and Sergeant Mathew McGinnis.

August Jahnhke, 115 S. Superior-st., reported to police that a Ford sedan carrying garage license 1223, stolen from his garage Sunday morning.

STAGE And SCREEN

"FOUR SONS" OPENS

"Four Sons," which opens a five-day engagement at the Elite Theatre today, is a deeply moving story of youthful romance and motherly devotion. While the action takes place during the period of the World War, it is not essentially a war picture. Since with one exception, actual scenes of the battlefield are not shown.

The story deals with the white-hair mother who sacrifices her sons to her country, who faces on through sorrow and despair, until conquering fate, she finally attains happiness. It was produced for Fox Films by John Ford, of "Mother MacBree" and "Iron Horse" fame.

In the cast are Margaret Mann, the sixty-year screen "mum" who gives a brilliant performance as the mother; James Hall, Charles Morton, George Meeker and Francis X.

Bushman, Jr., who plays the sons, Little Foxe and June Collier.

"THE PATRIOT"
Suspense—like that of a great detective story—marks the unfolding of Emil Jannings' latest starring picture, "The Patriot," which Ernst Lubitsch directed for Paramount.

Plotting against an Emperor who boasted that every man in his kingdom was under the direct surveillance of the police is the dangerous and exciting work which falls to the lot of Lewis Stone, who, with Florence Vidor, plays opposite Jannings in this picture.

From the opening shot, plot, counter-plot, intrigue and mystery keep the audience in suspense the entire time. The picture's action takes place during the period of the World War, it is not essentially a war picture. Since with one exception, actual scenes of the battlefield are not shown.

Laid in the court of the Czar Paul the First of Russia, "The Patriot" brings a gorgeousness of production as a background for an enthralling story, which has rarely been viewed on a local screen. Despite the fact that the audience is always conscious of an enormous palace, great numbers of soldiers, peasants and the plans of Russia, attention is never once detracted from the handling of people used to tell an engrossing and fascinating story. Emil Jan-

nings as Czar Paul gives a characterization which deserves to be placed beside that of his "Peter the Great," "Danton" and "The Way of All Flesh," portrayals which already made him one of the greatest pantomimists of all time.

As "The Patriot" Lewis Stone presents a character which is finer than anything he has done since "Scarface," Florence Vidor as the Countess Ostermann moves through the sequences of this picture with convincing realism and a suavity which stamps her as one of the screen's finished artists.

HEAR COMPENSATION CASES HERE TOMORROW

A representative of the Wisconsin Industrial commission will open a three-day hearing on claims under the workmen's compensation act at the courthouse Tuesday morning. The hearings will continue through Thursday afternoon. Employers of employees who have matters arising under this act have been invited to visit the commissioner for informal discussions.

EMBREY—Glasses. Over Jents.

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FOUR SONS

With MARGARET MANN — JUNE COLLYER Francis X. Bushman, Jr. — James Hall — Charles Morton — George Meeker

JOHN FORD PRODUCTION



Live Again the Cherished Memories of Your Youth. YOU Will Derive a Lifetime Enjoyment Seeing "FOUR SONS"

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GREAT—beyond all fancy is this absorbing Jannings role. Friendliness repulsed with hate. His mad frenzy producing untold misery among millions of subjects. This crazy czar of the Russians who cannot rest or sleep. Fabulous wealth at his hand and fear gnawing at his heart.

"The Patriot"

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Evenings—Open 6:30
Features—7:00 and 9:15
Mat. 25c Eve. 40c

MAJESTIC

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"LOVES OF AN ACTRESS"
— TONITE —
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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Do Boys Get
The Parties
They Like?

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
CHARLES was eleven. The birthday cake in the kitchen with the thick white icing was jeweled with sugar roses holding twelve pink candles, eleven for the years, he had completed and one to grow on.

His name done in pink squeezed through a cone of writing-paper trekked across the top in flourishes. The little cakes on a big platter were led in pink and white. Each cake had a nut set snugly on top. The candy was pink and white. The ice cream was frozen in the shape of hearts and flowers. The decorations were roses, pink and white. Tall white tapers rose like steeples from the silver candle-sticks on the lace-covered table in the dining room. Pink and white "crackers" and flowers decorated name cards marked the places for the guests.

There was a large pink tissue paper surprise "pie" in the center of the table with white satin ribbons trailing to the various plates containing a present for each guest when the pie was opened.

So far so good. Make up your own mind about the rest. It was planned that Charles was to recite "Sing a Song of Sixpence" just before the denouement.

Charles' mother went around with a paper in her hand. There were things to be planned—games for one thing. "Authors" came first. She was even going to attempt a small impromptu play with Charles as the hero.

She arranged a bowl of flowers on the hall table and gave a final touch to the various bouquets in the living room.

Outside, the golden September day shone like a benediction over the quiet suburban street, the houses, the shrubbery and the lawns. Her own lawn was the greenest and smoothest of all. A sprinkler whirled its cooling spray where a brown patch threatened.

She must watch the children. They must go no further than the porch, or they would tramp the grass.

She was snipping a dead leaf from a plant in a porch-box when Chuck Heavers passed.

Chuck didn't look in. He hadn't been invited to the party. He was on his way to seek the consolation of Jerry Colman who hadn't been asked either.

Charles' mother looked over her list again with a satisfied smile. Two-thirds of the lucky ones were girls and the others were nice quiet little boys of her own choosing. She hated "rowdies" and had carefully avoided any that might be tempted to play leap frog down the hall.

"Charles," she called upstairs, "Wear the blue Grandma gave you. You'll have to open a new box of bath salts; it's in the cupboard. You'd better hurry. Here comes

SONGS OF SEA
WRITTEN BY
IOWA WOMAN

Opp, Ala.—(P)—Born in Iowa, a daughter of a former Illinois congressman, and living today on the southern plains of Alabama, Katharine Shephard has gained international reputation by her songs of the sea. Listed among her leading poems are "The Arms of the Sea," "Farther, Fairer Sea," and "Sea Spawnd." Mrs. Shephard, a widow, is making her home at the edge of this quiet little village, so that she may be near her son, a student at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Household Hints

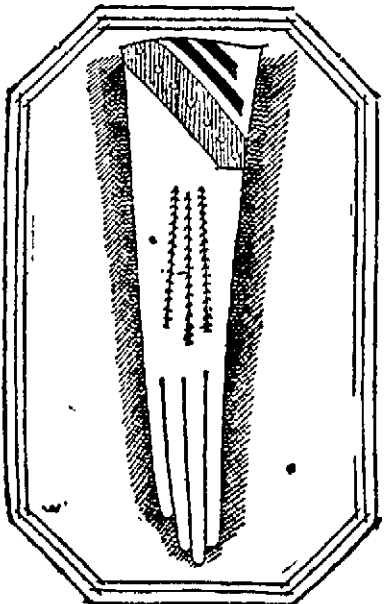
CLOTHES HOLDERS
When airing winter things that have been stored, put them on the line right on their hangers, with a clothes pin snapped onto the line on either end to keep the hangers from slipping.

SEPARATE COLORS
When there are several children in the family, it pleases them to each have a separate color for bath towels, wash rags and hangers. It also increases their pride in keeping their own color hung up properly.

KEEPING MEAT
Raw meat will keep fresh much longer if you rub salt over it or wipe it off with a solution of vinegar. You should wash it just before cooking.

Grandma and Aunt Winifred now. Yes—use my violet perfume if you like. It's in the green bottle." Charles had a very ladylike party. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service Inc.)

Fashion Plaques



SMARTLY TAILORED is this glove with interesting modern design applied diagonally across the top. A perforated beige strip and two narrow ones of brown on biscuit kid.

Lace Is New Medium For Ensemble;
Even Shoes, Bags And Hats Of Lace

The authenticity of lace: (left to right) Shimmering silver lace fashions an evening gown of moulded silhouette, with rich blue velvet trimming for contrast; looking forward to Palm Beach is this beige rayon lace ensemble of suit, hat and purse; for informal wear autumn presents the colored lace frock, with contrasting metal lace insertions.

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

NEW YORK—Lace has made a name for itself in the new feminine modes. From a rather unimportant place as mere decoration to other fabrics, lace has swept its way to the position where it now functions, as a fabric, to fashion practically anything in a woman's wardrobe.

There are two reasons for the growing favor that shines upon lace. First, with the advent of a softer, more feminine feeling in all styles, more decoration enters the arena of fashion. Lace is the logical standard bearer for more decoration, for what could be prettier than just the right, softening bit of lace?

NEW LACES ARE LOVELY
Second, lace has changed its character enough to permit new uses. The lace that has been on the market have the beauty of silk, the suppleness of velvet and the sheerness of chiffon. Practically in our own lace, now. There are cotton and silk laces, gold and silver laces and some new metal laces that are a real departure in that they have for their patterns, not flowers, but modernistic designs.

The diversity of new laces was stressed at the recent "Made in U. S. A." Lace Exposition and Fashion Show. Laces wide enough for costumes come in all the pastel shades and in the new Patou blue, emerald green, acajou, raspberry, tangerine, lapis lazuli and all the stylish shades for winter.

Tan and brown laces, and rich black ones are appropriate now for dinner costumes and promise a real vogue for Palm Beach days. Lingerie prefers cream laces this season. Negligees like lace the same shade as the fabric in the body of the garments. Fine point laces, chun, alencon and other famous kinds are reproduced this year and fashion the most amazing line of apparel and accessories. There are lace fans, lace evening purses, lace hats. October brides will, in many instances, wear lace slippers. Lace hankies are back. And the latest boudoir dolls and other fancies use lace for their ornamentation.

RIBBON ENRICHES ONE MODEL
The lace dinner or evening gown is distinctly good this year. A stunning one modishly combines the moulded silhouette, the drooping hemline, and the tier motif developed in silver lace. Loops of rich blue velvet ribbon hang gracefully on one hip while the wrist on the opposite side wears a stunning little velvet muff.

For Palm Beach days a lace ensemble in the modernistic patterned silk lace is shown. In a stunning rose beige shade. A circular skirt, cardigan jacket, purse and hat are

fashioned of the lace. The blouse is of fine mesh lace, like net. For informal wear there is the colored lace frock. One in a bright, rich blue has a pleated skirt and diagonal trimmings of narrow silver lace inserted in the blue lace.



Crystal involuntarily jumped to her feet, dropping her bag and scattering lipstick, vanity, car tickets and keys, as Tony gave her little wave of recognition to Pat Tarver, her father.

"Tony, will you let me run, please?" she asked between scrambles for her belongings. "I'd completely forgotten that I was just out on a moon hour and Miss Morse was curious because I could have the late hour, anyway and besides, your father will want to see you alone."

"Run along, ducky," said Tony, knowing that Crystal's panic had something to do with the fear in Pat Tarver's eyes as he saw his daughter and knew that some explanation must be made for the beautiful woman opposite him who was not Mrs. Pat Tarver.

Pat was paying his check. Pat murmured, looking in Tony's direction, and mademoiselle's blue eyes grew a little rounder and Tony saw her shake her shoulders in refusal.

This frock has simple, long sleeves and a bateau neck. Appropriately, no ornamentation of any kind is worn with it. For one of the chief attributes of lace is its inherent dressiness.

pick up her bronze beaded bag and murmur a farewell to Pat. It was one of those casual, intimate farewells with no "goodbye," in it.

"It means that even though she is in such a hurry right now that she won't come over to speak to me, she'll see Pat for tea or dinner or drive with him tonight or see him for lunch tomorrow," Tony said to herself.

Pat was crossing the dim raftered room of the inn. Even in the midst of her uncertainty and near panic, Tony's heart glowed a little to see eyes follow him. Big and ruddy and strong, but with that gentleness in eye and step which when a part of big men, makes them as dear as little children, Tony knew exactly why people looked at him.

Pat was exactly what he was—bless him—and Tony felt a little twing of disloyalty as she remembered her mother's poses and reluctance to remember "the days when"—the days on Myrtle street when corned beef and cabbage perfumed the Tarver kitchen and even Tony's pennies for Sunday school had to be fitted into the family budget.

So many things rushed through Tony's head during that long moment when Pat Tarver, very much a king and very much a little boy, crossed the room to her.

She remembered those many nights of late when Pat Tarver had phoned that he couldn't be home for dinner—"too many orders coming in."

"And me a modern girl!" laughed Tony and felt panic stir in her heart.

SISTER MARY'S
KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Cantaloupe, cereal, scrambled eggs with dried beef, whole wheat and date muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Potato and parsley soup, toasted cheese crackers, spinach timbales, rye bread, children's sponge cake, lemonade.

DINNER—Roast beef, steak, twice baked sweet potatoes, buttered beets, cold slaw, frozen junket with fresh peaches, cake, milk, coffee.

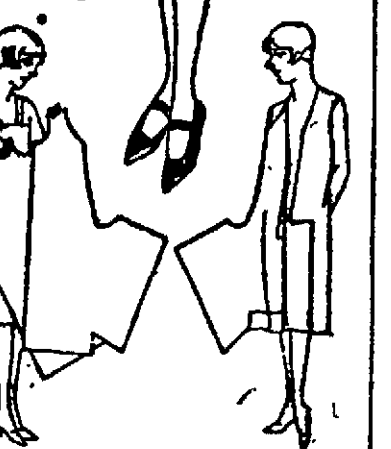
Children's sponge cake is an excellent plain cake made without butter. It makes a good substitute for a real sponge cake using twice as many eggs.

CHILDREN'S SPONGE CAKE
One and one-half cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, milk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Mix and sift flour, salt, baking powder and sugar three or four times. Breaking eggs into measuring cup and fill with milk. Add to dry ingredients and beat hard for five minutes. Beat in vanilla and pour into an oiled and floured cake pan. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Cream can be used in place of milk if a slightly richer cake is wanted. Hard beating insures the success of this cake.

CREAM TOMATO
To prevent cream tomato soup from curdling, put a pinch of soda into the tomato pulp when you heat it, have both the milk and the tomato to the same temperature and mix the tomato into the milk.

Quickly Made



SMART UNEVEN HEMLINE
A one-piece printed silk crepe frock that achieves fashionable uneven hemline through draped jabot that cuts in one with front of dress. Made in a jiffy! Cut it out—a few seams to join and it's finished, and only takes 2 yards of 40-inch material with 1-1/4 yards of 2-inch ribbon. Crepe satin, flat silk crepe, georgette crepe, canton crepe, wool crepe, crepe Elizabeth, plain and printed sheer velvet and crepe Roma are lovely fabrics to select for Style No. 3315. Designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Every reader should send for a copy of our new Fashion Magazine because it contains all the most attractive styles for autumn in addition to six illustrated articles of great value to the woman who sews, showing how any pattern may be altered and also the correct way to fit sleeves, finish slashes and other difficult steps in dressmaking. The edition is limited so send 10 cents for your copy today.

Order Blank for Margot Paterson. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

Name
Street
City
State

But what a world when a "modern" girl had a "modern" father!

Pat was at her table now, making that funny little bow which was such a dear mixture of the Pat who had climbed his way to the top during long grueling years with no time for social graces and the elegant Pat of the present. But Tony saw at once that he was as much ashamed as she.

NEXT: Pat Asks Tony's Help. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Women Gradually Take
To New Moulded Lines

BY BETSY SCHUYLER
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK—If women can't find stylish clothes that bring out their personalities they turn, it is almost a bet that they don't really know what their personalities are.

Autumn finds many smart social Registerites suited to the season in one of the new tweeds in twills, in soft materials such as broadcloth or wool satin. There's a yoke for suits, in fact, but of course I mean unusual suits—not merely a taffair.

A CHIC SUIT
Mr. George Chio illustrates my point. Swank, exceedingly good lines and feminine grace were there in a little tan wool asperic suit I saw her in. It had its sleeves cut in one with the body of the short jacket and these same sleeves buttoned to cuffs' length with round bullet buttons.

Horizontal tucks, in graduated sizes, were the only ornamental touch. They ran around the jacket and the wrap-around skirt. A little bullet-buttoned belt of self-material gave a tailored finish to a silken blouse with jabot front. She carried a novelty bag, of deep brown and tan striped leather.

CAPE THEME PERSISTS

The cape theme remains a favorite in some quarters, in spite of its extreme popularity in early summer which made me predict its early banishment from social circles. I saw a less chic person than Mrs. Jackson A. Dyckman sponsoring one of a raglan-cut coat of the new steel blue tweed. I must admit there's grace in a cape for a woman of slender, tall limbs.

Indeed, Princess Matchabell seconded the mode, at the same races. She wore a startling sports wrap—but she usually looks so chic she is startling anyhow—one of those imported plaids, mostly brown, with a streak of red and some orange to challenge the imagination.

NEW SWATHED TURBAN
The Princess also wears the new swathed turban to advantage—the kind that smart women wind about their own heads—giving a certain well-tailored look to it that the ready-made cannot hope to achieve. Her dark brown suede oxford had cut-out saddles of calfskin, laced with silken ties.

Women of good lines, but not the straight-up-and-downs, are taking gradually to the moulded lines Paris dictates. I saw the new Mrs. Sinclair Lewis wearing a stunning bluish grey double-breasted coat of almost princess silhouette. There's no doubt

but this new silhouette does something complimentary to certain women—those that have the height to carry it.

Much is being made of new colors. Everyone has heard brown emphasized. But it takes opening nights on Broadway to reveal how delectable browns can be on certain folk—the famous Ina Claire for instance. Fancy her in a shimmering gown of caramel velvet—with a decidedly low décolletage! 'Tis a pity there are not more like her!

This same sage for brown extends to sports things, quite appropriately, it seems to me. What could look prettier among the turning leaves than the right tone of brown with a touch of autumn red?

The smart-looking Mrs. Metcalf Schwartz wore with real distinction a ruddy brown tweed coat of extreme simplicity—except for its profusion of handy pockets—over a "little frock" of rust-colored kasha, smartly tailored with matching silken braiding all over.



Princess Matchabell

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—and worry not for our PERMANENT WAVE survives it all.

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Burns all Coals, Coke, Wood, Gas and Oil
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We Repair all makes of Furnaces

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE little windows were not high, and thus it was not hard to try to peak into the school room where the dogs and cats all sat. So, one by one, each Tiny head popped up, and peeped. Then Scouty said, "I think that it would be real fun to go to school like that."

"Let's watch a while," someone replied. "And then perhaps we'll go inside. Oh, my, they're drawing pictures now. Each one draws on a slate. They use the slates because they can wash off the drawings and start again. That little cat away up front has drawn a house. It's great!"

They watched and watched, and then they saw the big cat teacher also draw a little picture on the wall. "Now what is this?" she said. A little dog hopped up and said, "Why, that's a dandy loaf of bread." "You're right," replied the teacher, "and you're smart as you can be."

Then Scouty said, "That loaf

was neat, but it is bread you can't eat. I'd rather see a real loaf than the kind that she has drawn." Just then the teacher rubbed the wall, and bits of chalk began to fall. "Look at that," cried Scouty. "Look at that. The loaf of bread is gone!"

And then there came a queer surprise. A lamb of very tiny size ran right up to the door steps, and began to baa out loud. The Tines ran up to its side. It didn't run and try to hide, and Copy said, "You can't go in, 'cause lambs are not allowed."

"I'm Mary's lamb," the lamb replied. "And little Mary is inside. She ran away and left me and I don't know where to roam." Then Scouty knickered and kindly said, "Now you run right back to your shed. And soon as school is out I'm sure that Mary will come home."

(The Tynmites go to school in the next story.)

FLAPPER FANNY
SAYS—

Some wives, given plenty of rope,

John Coolidge's Girl



Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut, wouldn't exactly admit, as she returned from Europe, that she and John Coolidge are engaged. But it would be wonderful, she said, to be married in the White House. Here is a charming picture of her, taken as her ship reached New York.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Welcome For Students At C. E. Meeting

THE welcome meeting for college students given by the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening at the church was opened with a get acquainted game and followed by a candlelight supper served under the direction of Miss Mary Schenck. Henry Van Harkel led the singing and also sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Van Harkel. P. F. Clippinger of the faculty of Lawrence college, was in charge of the topic, "Getting a Thrill out of Life," and the president of the society, Newton Walters, welcomed the guests with a short talk. Miss Margaret Bond had general charge of the meeting.

A reception for college students to be given by the Baptist Young Peoples Union at 5 o'clock next Sunday was arranged at a meeting of the union Sunday evening at the church. Miss Ethel Stallman will be chairman of the reception. Putting Our Program Across was the subject of the meeting. Harold Eads, the leader, was assisted by Miss Alice Taylor, Miss Muriel Smolk, Miss Kathryn Arnold accompanied the singing on the violin. Miss Lucetta Zimmerman will be the leader of the meeting next Sunday night and the topic will be Our Universal Fellowship. Fifteen members attended the meeting. The Junior Baptist Young Peoples Union was organized Sunday afternoon.

The Junior Baptist Young Peoples Union was organized Sunday afternoon at the church. Miss Muriel Peterson was elected president; Miss Helen Jean Babb, vice president; Miss Mildred Eads, secretary and Miss Gertrude Stark, treasurer. Mrs. E. M. Satter is the advisor of the group, which will meet at 6:30 Sunday evenings at the church.

WALTHER LEAGUE MEETS TUESDAY

The regular educational and social meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Mount Olive church parlors. A social hour will follow a discussion of the monthly educational topic. Arthur Kahler, educational leader, will be in charge of the discussion.

Members of the committee in charge of entertainment are Miss Emilie Runtzheimer, chairman, Arthur Kahler, Anna Wehling, Ella Wehling, and Vesta Hangarten.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Three chapters of the Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the homes of the captains of the respective chapters. Chapter KB will meet at the home of Mrs. R. C. Breitung, 213 N. Division-st. Chapter DB will be entertained at the home of Mrs. R. E. Burmeister 323 W. Wisconsin-ave and members of Chapter JM will meet at the home of Mrs. Josephine Marx, 640 E. North-st. They will be the first meetings of the season and work will be done for the bazaar.

The September group of the Social union of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the John McWhorter room of the church. Mrs. Frank Wright will be the leader and plans for the Christmas bazaar will be discussed.

Dr. H. E. Peabody will speak on the subject, Between Nations at the meeting of the Women's Association of First Congregational church, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. The discussion will be based on Dr. Peabody's experiences abroad. A short business meeting will be held at which Mrs. Elmer Jennings, the president, will preside for the first time. The missionary program will be under the direction of Mrs. H. E. Peabody and Miss Annette Buchanan. The officers of the association, elected last spring, will act as members of the committee for the tea at 4 o'clock.

The program for the year was discussed at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of First Congregational church Sunday evening at the church. Fifteen persons were present. Dr. H. E. Peabody led the discussion. The nominating committee, composed of Miss Maxine Fraser, Erik L. Madison, Miss Lillian Weymouth, Dr. H. E. Peabody and Miss Esther Johnston will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church, and a regular business meeting of the society will be held at 7:15 in the church parlors, at which time officers will be elected.

Miss Dorothy Brandt led the Christian Endeavor meeting, attended by 11 members of First Reformed church Sunday night at the church. The topic was How Missionary Knowledge Broadens Our Knowledge. Society Goals will be the topic of the meeting next Sunday night and Miss Ruth Meyer will be the leader.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Marx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marx of New London, and Norman Karweick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karweick, 1414 N. Clark-st, took place at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Karweick home. The Rev. R. E. Zeisemer performed the ceremony. Miss Mildred Karweick and Elmer Karweick were the attendants. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock at the Karweick home to 50 guests and dancing entertained the guests at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stark on Loon lake after the dinner.

Needs Bob at Six Weeks



Thomasina Albanese of Milwaukee is only six weeks old, but she's eligible for a boyish bob right now, if she cares to have one. The baby, shown here with her mother, has had a luxuriant growth of silky black hair from the day of her birth. But her mother says it'll be a long time before any of it is cut off.

HOLD BANQUETS FOR PLEDGES OF SORORITIES

Informal banquets held in honor of the 63 pledges of the sororities on Lawrence college campus were held Sunday evening and ended the formal rushing activities among Greek letter women.

Kappa Alpha Theta held its banquet at the home of Miss Dorothy Murphy, 313 E. College-ave and the dinner of Zeta Tau Alpha was held at the Candle Glow Tea Room. Two banquets, Kappa Delta and Phi Mu, were held at the Northern hotel.

Hotel Menasha was the scene of the pledge dinner of Alpha Delta Phi sorority. Delta Gamma and Alpha Gamma Phi held their banquets at the Conway hotel in the Blue room and the French room respectively.

LUTHERAN GROUP TO MEET TONIGHT

The Aid Association for Lutherans local branch of Mount Olive church will open its social activities for the coming season at 8 o'clock Monday evening, Sept. 24 with a rally in the church parlors. The speaker will be the Rev. J. E. Elbert of Trinity Lutheran church, Oshkosh. Special music has been arranged for, and a social hour with refreshments will follow the address.

LODGE NEWS

A large attendance is expected at the meeting of Moose lodge Tuesday night at Moose temple. A program will be given after the business meeting. E. E. Cabell, director of the lodge, will name members of the social committee for the next six months. The club has been equipped with three pool tables, one billiard table, checker boards and card tables in anticipation of the cold weather and the fact that the club will be used extensively by the members, especially on Tuesday and Saturday nights. The lodge is considering a membership campaign for new members and reinstatement of those whose memberships have lapsed. Meetings of the lodge will be held weekly beginning on Oct. 2.

Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Masonic temple. Master mason degree will be conferred.

Arrangements will be made for the installation of officers at the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Catholic home. Regular business is scheduled.

Konemic lodge, of Odd Fellows will hold a business meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. A degree test practice will follow the regular business session.

CARD PARTIES

Prefects and officers of the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church met Sunday night at Columbia hall to arrange for a series of eight afternoon card parties and a number of evening parties. Bridge and schafkopf will be played at the first of the series at 2:30 Friday afternoon of this week. Mrs. Arndt will be chairman of the committee in charge. The officers of the society will take charge of the evening parties which probably will begin in October.

The Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church will give a social and open card party Wednesday evening, Oct. 3, at St. Joseph hall. Schafkopf, bridge, schafkopf and bridge will be played and the Valley Melody orchestra will play. Mrs. Peter Post will be in charge of the party.

ALUMNI MEMBERS OF HI-Y CLUBS TO MEET

Freshmen of Lawrence college formerly associated with Hi-Y clubs in high school and Hi-Y alumni of the Appleton high school will meet at the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday evening to C. C. Bailey, boys work secretary. Plans for organizing an alumni club will be discussed.

Sixty-Three Girls Join Sororities

SUNDAY afternoon sixty-three girls, eleven of whom are students from Appleton, were pledged to sororities as the fall rushing season closed. Fifty-nine of the group are freshmen, and the rest upper-classmen. The total number of pledges is 12 less than last year.

Pledges of the various sororities are: Alpha Delta Phi: Cecilia Baldwin and Dorothy Gough, Winnetka, Illinois; Evelyn Oley, Racine; Lorraine Herr, Brillon; Alphie Espeseth, Manitowish; Helen Beohring, Two Rivers; Ardis Eklund, La Crosse; Bernice Embis, Escanaba, Michigan; Elizabeth Plowright, Menasha; Madelyn Quade, Wausau; Elinor Federmon, Montello; and Mary Van Meter, New Richmond.

Alpha Gamma Phi: Mary Gloude-mans and Edith Meyer, Appleton. Beta Phi Alpha: Ruth Brandt, Bernice Brown and Bernice Schmeleg, Appleton; Margery Nelson, Gillett; Margaret Taras, Doylestown; Jennie Giesels, Milwaukee; and Dorothy Wendland, New London.

Delta Gamma: Betty Stillman and Verna Rhode, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Janet Carncross, Lynn Handedside, Elinor Voeks, Gwen Purves, and Margaret Keller, Appleton; Jean McKecher, Wisconsin Rapids; Christina Nibbe, Chippewa Falls; Dorothy Mitchell, Oak Park, Illinois; Irene Kennebrook, Duluth, Minnesota; and Ruth Nickel, Wausau.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Avis Kennicott, Evanston, Illinois; Lucille Dodge, Broadhead; Ellen White, Lake Mills; Ann Muller, Stevens Point; Margaret Holmes, Menominee, Michigan; Cecilia Hunter, Mukwonago; Ruth Smith and Jane Olmsted, Green Bay; Julia Ladwig, Wausau; Martha Ray, Harmony, Minnesota; Virginia Johnson, Morgan Park, Illinois; Lucille O'Connell, Neenah; Jeanette Jenkens, Fond du Lac; Muriel Renner, Elgin, Illinois; and Emily Meserole, Mineral Point.

Kappa Delta: Vera Vanderwolf, Oak Park, Illinois; Margaret Burke, South Bend, Indiana; Mildred Gallatin, Oshkosh; Jean Frampton, Appleton; Lucille Walsh, Clintonville; Joyce Clark, W. Rose, and Georgia Kell, Princeton.

Phi Mu: Mildred Roth, Green Bay; Lucille Schwartz, Menasha; Esther Norris, Manitowish; and Eva Roll, Marshfield. Zeta Tau Alpha: Elaine Ackerman, Ludington, Michigan; Harriet Larson, Waupun; and Verna Loretsen, Eau Claire.

CLUB MEETINGS

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. The meeting will be a regular business session followed by a social hour.

Members of the T. O. P. club will hold their regular meeting at the home of Miss Verna Schuman, W. Franklin-st, at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Five girls will be initiated into the organization.

DART BASEBALL TEAMS WILL ORGANIZE LEAGUE

An eight team league to play dart baseball has been organized in Appleton and Neenah. The season will start next Friday, according to plans of officers, but the schedule has not been arranged. Appleton clubs entering teams in the league are Pleasant Evening club, The Tuttle Press, St. John's Brotherhood, Trinity English, Lutheran brotherhood, First English Lutheran brotherhood, and Lemke's special. The L. P. A. Club of the Emanuel Lutheran church and the Neenah Amateurs, are the Neenah teams entered.

Harold Krueger, Appleton, was elected president of the league, George Feltz, Neenah, vice president; and E. C. Jentz, Appleton, secretary and treasurer.

NELLER IS SPEAKER AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

John Neller, general manager of Pettibone-Peabody company, will address Rotary club at the regular meeting at the Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Mr. Neller will speak on department store merchandising.

their twentieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kraft and Lawrence Kraft of Menasha were out of town guests.

Who Is Your Skinny Friend, Ethel?

Tell him to take McCoy's Tablets for a few weeks and get enough good healthy flesh on his bones to look like a real man.

Tell him that the whole country recognizes McCoy's as the one great flesh builder.

Tell him that thousands of men and women once just as thin as he are now proud of their well-knit attractive figure.

One thin woman put on 15 pounds in six weeks.

McCoy takes all the risk — Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes this thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health — your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets have been shortened — just ask for McCoy's Tablets at Schmitz Bros. or any drug store in America.

RURAL COUPLE IS ENTERTAINED ON WEDDING DATE

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rogers, route 2, Appleton, on their twenty-third wedding anniversary, Sunday evening. Cards and music furnished entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Heinzl, Mrs. Tom Murphy, Helen Rogers, Doris Belling, and Ralph Murphy.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heckle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heinzl, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Witte, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witte, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Belling, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy, Helen Rogers, Doris Belling, and Ralph Murphy.

MORE JOBS OPEN IN CIVIL SERVICE

Competitive Examinations for Applicants Announced by Government

Competitive examinations have been announced by the United States Civil Service commission to obtain eligible workers for a number of vacancies existing in governmental departments.

Full information about these positions and application blanks may be received from the civil service department at Washington, D. C., or from H. J. Frank, secretary of the board of examiners at the local post office. Following is a list of positions to be filled:

Dictating machine transcriber, departmental service, Washington, D. C., at \$1,440 a year.

Associate statistician, and assistant statistician, U. S. Public Health Service, for duty in Washington, D. C., and in the field, at \$3,200 a year for the associate grade, and \$2,600 a year for the assistant grade.

Associate bacteriologist, food products, and assistant bacteriologist, food products, bureau of chemistry and soils, department of agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at \$3,200 to \$3,700 a year for the associate grade, and \$2,600 to \$3,100 a year for the assistant grade.

Junior astronomer, naval observatory and nautical almanac office, navy department, Washington, D. C., at \$2,000 a year.

Assistant physiological plant anatomist, forest service, department of agriculture, for duty at Madison, Wis., and elsewhere, at \$2,600 to \$3,100 a year.

Agricultural economists of various grades, bureau of agricultural economics, department of agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at \$2,600 to \$5,200 a year. The optional subjects are: (1) cooperative marketing, (2) crop and live stock forecasting, (3) farm finance, (4) farm management, (5) farm population and rural life, (6) foreign commerce and demand, (7) land economics, (8) statistical research, (9) transportation, (10) cotton marketing.

Associate plant quarantine inspector, federal horticultural board, department of agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at \$2,200 to \$3,700 a year.

Associate land-clearing specialist, U. S. service of the bureau of public roads, department of agriculture, at \$2,200 to \$3,700 a year.

BIRTHDAY PARTY ENDS IN POLICE STATION

A De Pere boy observing his thirteenth birthday Sunday ended the celebration at the local police station when he was picked up by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer, for driving a car without an operator's license. The boy's parents had allowed him to take the car to "drive around the block a few times" but he picked up a number of friends all about his own age, and they decided the "block" didn't give them opportunity to see just how good their host could drive. All the boys were held here until relatives arrived from De Pere to take them home.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 2. EARLY, EARLS, EARNS, BARNS, BARDS, BIRDS.



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GYM SCHEDULE AT Y. M. C. A. PUT INTO EFFECT THIS WEEK

Large Number of Classes Offered City's Volleyball Enthusiasts

The gymnasium schedule for men and boys of the Y. M. C. A. has been completed by A. P. Jensen, physical director. Copies of the schedule also being sent to former members of the association and to prospective members. Classes were started last Thursday, but the plans arranged at that time were tentative, according to Mr. Jensen. The regular schedule will go into effect this week.

Business men who wish to take work in the gymnasium during the noon hours are to enroll for the 12 to 1 o'clock classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. An afternoon class from 5:15 to 6:15 will be held on Mondays, Wednesday, and Friday for business men. Volleyball classes for business men are to be held between those hours on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

College men are to use the gymnasium daily between the hours of 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Senior men will meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 5:15 to 9:30 in the evening. Young men will meet on Mondays and Thursdays between the hours of 7:15 and 9:15 in the evening.

Two classes in swimming will be conducted this year. The beginners will meet on Thursdays from 8 to 9:30 in the evening and the advanced class will meet on Thursdays from 8:30 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

Basketball classes are to meet on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9 o'clock and on Saturdays from 7 to 9:30 in the evening. Volleyball classes will meet every Wednesday from 8 to 9:30 in the evening and

NEURALGIA

or headaches—rub the forehead—ment and inhale the vapors

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wrestling classes from 8 to 9:30 each Wednesday evening. Boxing matches will be conducted on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9 o'clock.

In the boys' department the groups are to be divided. The Friendly Indians, 10 and 11 years will use the gymnasium from 9:15 to 10:15 each Saturday morning and the Pioneers club on Tuesday afternoon from 4:15 to 5:15; from 4:15 to 5:15 on Friday afternoon, and from 6:15 to 7:15 each Monday and Thursday.

The older boys' group including those between the ages of 15 and 17 will meet on Monday and Thursday afternoon from 5:15 to 6:15, and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock. The Vocational school club is to meet from 6:15 to 7:15 on Saturday evenings. A thirty minute swimming period will be included after each gymnasium class, according to Mr. Jensen.

Arrest Motorist

Bernard Vanden Boom, Little Chute, was arrested by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer, at 12:30 Monday morning on a charge of failing to stop at an arterial highway sign at the corner of W. College-ave and Story-st. He is to appear in municipal court before

Judge Theodore Berg Monday afternoon to answer charges.

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GREEN COUNTY

CHEESE DAY

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CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

LEGION GRIDDERS DROP OPENER TO SHAWANO, 26 TO 0

Aerial Attack of Victors Proves Undoing of Kaukauna Squad

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's American Legion football team opened its season by losing to the Shawano football team, 26 to 0, at Shawano Sunday afternoon. A large delegation of Kaukauna football fans traveled to that city and saw the fracas. Although the locals played a ragged game the team showed promise. Many men were used and many plays tried by both teams. After outplaying Shawano in the first quarter the Kawmen lost ground under a fast aerial and smashing attack.

The Shawano team played good hand of ball, and made many yards plus two touchdowns on long passes. Kaukauna also tried an aerial attack but it was not successful until late in the third quarter when it was too late to do good. Engerson was passing at the time, and threw some pretty passes that were caught for long gains by Donner, who was then playing end.

The bright light of the Kaukauna team was little Jackie Verboten at left half. He was in this play and in that play all during the game. He carried the ball well, tackled well and intercepted a pass for a 35 yard run which carried the ball to the 10 yard line. Kaukauna failed to have the final drive to put the ball over the goal line although they threatened several times during the play.

The Shawano it was all Reed, Tullock, and Schweers, right back. Reed passed many balls that beat Kaukauna, and he also carried the ball for many long gains. Schweers also carried the ball for long gains and he did some fine punting. Shawano also had men who were noted for their playing in outside schools. Anderson and Gilson were from Ripon, Kessenick from the University of Wisconsin and Klatt, Reed, Stubbenvoll and Schweers from the Oshkosh Normal.

Kaukauna held the Shawano team to three first downs in the first half, although they were on the five yard line when the half finished. The last half was all Shawano and they scored four times, making the extra point twice.

ARRESTED FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING AFTER CRASH

Kaukauna—F. Fink was arrested Saturday afternoon for driving his car while drunk. His car hit one belonging to A. Cline near the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks on Dodge street, damaging his own, police reported.

William Hieting was arrested Saturday on a complaint made by M. Cook, who claimed that the former hit him over the head at Power's saloon Saturday afternoon.

HOLY CROSS FOOTBALL TEAM LOSES AT MENASHA

Kaukauna—The Holy Cross football team was defeated by the Juniors of St. Mary high school at Menasha Sunday afternoon. The game was close but the Juniors were too fast and for the small Holy Cross team, which is coached by the Rev. F. Melchoirs.

ADVANCEMENT GROUP WILL MEET THIS WEEK

Kaukauna—Members of the Kaukauna Advancement Association will meet in the municipal building for a 30 dinner and business session Wednesday evening. The meeting will be in charge of President Ben Prugh, and it is probable that a speaker will be secured. This will be the first meeting of the association after being idle during the summer. Regular meetings will be held during the winter.

ANNOUNCE BUSINESS STAFF OF YEARBOOK

Kaukauna—The business staff for the high school yearbook was announced Friday by Richard Main, business manager. Luke VanLieshout was appointed advertising manager, and Myron Esler as assistant advertising manager. Marlon Hagman was selected circulation manager, with Beatrice Bloch and Robert Main as assistants. Work was started on the yearbook Friday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Members of the Knights of Columbus are urged by Grand Knight, William T. Sullivan, to attend the meeting at the K. of C. hall at which election of officers for the coming year will take place at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

The Catholic Order of Foresters of the north side will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Foster hall. Routine business will take place.

PASTOR RETURNS FROM MISSION CONFERENCE

Kaukauna—The Rev. Paul T. Oelert, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, returned Monday from a conference at the University of Wisconsin, where he spoke at a mission conference. He was absent from the city since Saturday and no services were held.

MANY INTERESTED IN DEBATE TONIGHT

Kaukauna—Much interest is being shown by local people in the debate which will take place at Methodist church at 8 o'clock Monday evening on the question of whether Herbert Hoover or Alfred Smith should be our next president. D. K. Carter and Stanford Clinton of Northwestern University will be the debaters. It will be a no-decision affair.

Tickets were sold by the Social Union under the direction of Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, president. D. E. McFarland, in charge of the debate, is a promoter of the Northwestern University Speech Service that was organized for discussions of significant questions.

NEW SIDEWALK LAID ON WISCONSIN-AVE

Kaukauna—New sidewalk was laid on lower Wisconsin-ave on the north side Saturday and Monday, by the McCarty Construction company. The old sidewalk was condemned by the council.

MEN'S CHORUS PLANS REHEARSAL ON TUESDAY

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Men's Chorus will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the music room of Kaukauna high school. Anyone interested is urged to attend the practices by members of the chorus. It is not necessary to be able to read notes to join the chorus. Hubert Ludwig will direct the singing.

BOWLERS TO ORGANIZE LEAGUES MONDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—Bowlers are asked to attend the bowlers meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at the Hilgenberg Bowling Alley. Four proposed bowling leagues will be organized if possible. They are the Fox River Valley league, which has been organized for several years; the Business Men's league, which will include any local business men; the Legion league, which will be composed of members of the American Legion; and a Knights of Columbus league. Lunch will be served to those attending. The bowling season opened Saturday evening.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Willie Wandel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wandel, 209 Ninth-st. was taken to a Green Bay hospital late Friday for an operation for appendicitis. He will be confined to the hospital for a few weeks.

Brenzel Van Lieshout left Friday for Milwaukee where he will attend Marquette University for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Conrad spent the week-end fishing on the Wolf River. C. T. Sobaski of Minneapolis was a caller in Kaukauna Saturday.

Robert Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mayer of Second-st. was taken to a Green Bay hospital Friday after an attack of appendicitis. He was operated on Saturday and will be confined to the hospital for several weeks.

Leon and Gordon Van Lieshout and C. Muthing attended the Zwick-Nebo fight in Milwaukee Friday. Miss Irene Fiegen has accepted a position with the Mohach Foundry company.

M. W. Davis of Milwaukee was a business caller in Kaukauna Saturday.

Valery Vanevanhoven left Monday for Madison where she will attend the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Derus motored to Gresham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Olin and Madeline Olin attended the Kaukauna-Shawano football game at Shawano Sunday.

Norbert Noie and James McFadden left Sunday for Madison where they will attend the University of Wisconsin.

FINISH BLASTING CITY RESERVOIR

Concrete Flooring in New Structure Will Be Poured This Week

Kaukauna—Work of blasting out rock for the new reservoir being built by the McCarty Construction company for the city water department was finished last week and a concrete flooring will be poured in this week. The new reservoir is located next to the old reservoir in the rear of Kaukauna Lumber and Manufacturing company on the Island.

The reservoir is about 10 feet deep and will hold approximately 175,000 gallons of water when completed. In order to get depth, blasting had to be done as the ground is solid rock at that place. The new reservoir is erected as the old one needed repairs and a need for a larger one was felt.

Work was started on the water reservoir by the McCarty Construction about a month ago and it will be completed about the middle of October. It will be built entirely of concrete, including the roof. Special waterproof cement will be used. The floor will be laid this week and next week the walls will be erected.

Workmen took all the blasted rock to the river's edge and made a stone wall. The wall extends from the railroad trestle east for about 30 feet. The bank was extended out about eight feet and was filled in, improving the appearance of that place considerably.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR ONEIDA RESIDENT

Fred Manders, 61, Died After Years' Illness in Oshkosh Hospital

Oneida—Fred Manders, 61, died Wednesday in a hospital in Oshkosh where he had been for about a year. He lived in the town of Hobart on the county line, owning about 400 acres in both Oneida and Hobart. He built roads in both towns and did considerable road work on the county line. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at his residence. Dr. Talbert of DePere officiated. Interment was in the Cady cemetery. Survivors are his widow and 10 children: William, Albert, Edward, Peter and Andrew, Oneida; John, Little Rapids; Mrs. James Grady, Lawrence, Wis.; Mrs. Henry Miller, Long View, Wash.; Mrs. Henry Miller, Long View, Wash.; Mrs. Hamilton Barn, Lawrence; also 11 grandchildren and one brother, Dr. DePere.

Theodore Christian, 27, got his left hand caught in a silo filler while working on the farm of Frank Schimich, route 1, Oneida, and was taken to the St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, where four of his fingers were amputated Friday.

Fred King was given a five-day work house sentence in Green Bay for being drunk last Monday.

Henry Burt, 61, suffered a badly smashed hand while he was threshing on a farm in Oneida. His injuries were dressed in a Green Bay hospital and it is believed his fingers can be saved.

HILBERT BOY IS LOCKJAW VICTIM

Floyd Behnke Dies as Result of Injuries from Blank Pistol Cartridge

Hilbert—Floyd, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Behnke of this place, died of lockjaw about 5:30 Saturday afternoon at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton. On Sept. 15, while playing with a pistol loaded with blank cartridges, he shot himself in the hand, inflicting powder burns. He attended school until last Friday, however, when he was taken to the hospital at Appleton. Lockjaw had developed and death followed.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Mary's church of this place by Rev. Francis Geier, and burial will be made in the church cemetery. Survivors are the parents, five sisters: Beulah of Milwaukee, Clarinda, Flora, Iris and Marie of Hilbert; and three brothers: Leon, Ivan and Jerome of Hilbert. Floyd and Flora were twins.

BUTTONIERS ADVERTISE GREEN-CO CHEESE DAY

Monroe—No such mundane thing as advertising buttons will be used by Green-co citizens in promoting their cheese day here Oct. 2. They are to wear neat little embroidered buttoners.

Typifying the fancy-work of the Swiss embroiderers, who besides making fine cheese in this part of the state when they settled here around 1845, the novelties will advertise the celebration based on the great cheese industry here.

A plant at New Glarus first settling place of the Swiss, which specializes in Swiss embroidery is to produce the novel lapel decorations for the unique dairy celebration. Celluloid buttons were used previously for former Cheese days. New Glarus residents suggested the original embroidered novelties that can be made in Green-co.

They are small hand-made cloth cut-outs depicting a yellow Swiss cheese with wedge cutout. On the yellow cheese stands a black and white Holstein cow. The black and white is done by embroidery machine and so is the bright green lettering on the cheese that reads: "Green-co Cheese day, Oct. 2, Monroe." A pin is sewed on the back so it may be worn by purchasers of the novelty. Proceeds of the sale boost the Cheese day fund.

CHILTON MAN WEDS CALIFORNIA WOMAN

Couple Will Reside on Groom's Farm in Village Limits

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—The marriage has been announced of Gustave Woelfel, of the town of Chilton and Mrs. Anna Bushman of Arlington, Calif., which took place at the St. Thomas Catholic church in Arlington on Sept. 11. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George DePere. Mr. and Mrs. Woelfel will remain about four weeks in California, after which they will return to Chilton and will reside on the bridegroom's farm.

Mrs. Mildred Winkler, who recently submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton, returned to her home on Thursday and on Friday entered the local high school.

Alexander Rothau, who has been in poor health for the past year, left on Friday for Montana, where he will make an extended visit with relatives.

County Judge and Mrs. H. F. Arps spent the past week visiting friends in the northern part of the state.

Miss Caroline Marken left for Milwaukee on Friday afternoon to spend the weekend with friends.

Miss Leone Lampert spent the weekend with her mother in Neenah.

Mrs. William Melcher is at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton where she is recovering from an operation for the removal of a goitre.

Miss Emily Kaiser is visiting relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Frank Basler and daughter, Mrs. George Bruckner, visited relatives in Milwaukee during the past week.

Victor Joyce, who has been visiting his parents, returned to Milwaukee where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Everix and daughter Frances, spent the past week in Milwaukee; where the former attended the convention of the Wisconsin Master Baker's association.

Mrs. Giles Coon and Mrs. W. P. McGrath and daughter of Menasha visited at the James McGrath home on Saturday.

Albert Kuster has leased the Julius Bove farm in the town of Chilton and will take possession on Oct. 1. The Bove family will move into the home which they own on Washington-st.

Mrs. Henry Siegrist is ill at her home on Baldwin-st.

Ferdinand Flemming, who was severely injured at the Chilton Malt-Plant a year ago and spent many months in hospital in Fond du Lac, was able to return to work Wednesday.

Miss Margaret McGrath entertained 15 little friends for her daughter, Margaret Ann, on Saturday, in honor of the birthday of the latter.

Oscar Winkler sold his 7-acre farm with all personal property to Jacob Veit, the latter to take possession on March 1. The farm is what is known as the Breed farm, and is located in the city limits.

The Rev. Claude V. Hugo of Two Rivers visited his mother and other relatives on Thursday. The Rev. Hugo was recently appointed dean for Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Noll and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gleixner and son of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Jacob Noll.

Miss Ludmilla Hipke, who has been visiting at the home of her brother Arthur, left for Tampa, Fla., on Thursday, to resume her duties as a trained nurse.

Louis Stark spent a few days in Chicago during the past week.

Miss Marguerite Ludwig left on Saturday for Milwaukee, where she has accepted a stenographic position.

Mrs. Helga Goldammer went to Crystal Lake on Saturday to attend a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Louis Stark.

Miss Ellen Pinnow spent the past week in Wauwatosa visiting her sister Mrs. Edward Schmidt.

Mrs. C. D. Klumb visited relatives in Thonerville during the past week.

Mrs. Eliza Hedrich of Potter is visiting at the home of her son Edward.

SCIENTIST CLAIMS WORLD WILL LAST 100,000,000 YEARS

Dr. Thomas Chamberlin, Former U. of W. Head, Celebrates Birthday

Chicago—(AP)—Earth has "a chance" to last a hundred million years to come, Dr. Thomas C. Chamberlain, dean of American scientists, eminent geologists, and former president of the University of Wisconsin re-affirmed as his belief, on his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary early this week.

Ideas of this contemporary of Charles Darwin regarding earth's prospects, the future of men, war and peace will be detailed at length by J. V. Nash, in the forthcoming September issue of The Open Court, a philosophical magazine, published at Northwestern University.

"Professor Chamberlain's pioneering researches half a century ago," Nash wrote, "tell us the story of the great ice ages in North America, but he is more widely known as the co-discoverer of the Planetesimal hypothesis which during the last twenty-five years has largely supplanted, both in America and abroad, the LaPlacian and other theories concerning the origin of the earth and the development of the solar system."

Awarded a gold medal at the Paris exposition of 1878, in recognition of his discovery, Dr. Chamberlain has since continued investigating new problems involving the interior structure of the earth. He summarized his latest investigations as follows:

"The interior of the earth is no longer a realm of darkness and mere speculation. Three lines of specific evidence now penetrate it. While their full import is not yet at command, important light has already been shed on the tectonic or architectural state of the interior. The earth is a heterogeneous elastic solid, inclosed in a riveted jacket which has been for ages forming about itself from worn and weathered surface material reshaped and rebound together from exudations from within. The continents stand on solid (elastic-static) foundations. The earth is better organized and stronger today than ever before, and the reorganizing processes show no signs of exhaustion."

Regarding the future he said "present geological conditions are likely to last for hundreds of thousands, more likely millions—possibly a hundred million years yet to come. So I said we have a chance. We might possibly commit suicide one way or another and that will be the end of it. But we have a chance."

Dr. Chamberlain is the son of a preacher. "It is among my theological dogmas," he said, "that the optimist is the more comfortable fellow of the two and I am an optimist on the whole. That is to say, I do not believe that the whole thing is going right and I do not think the whole thing is going all bad. I never would accept the doctrine of total depravity. On the whole, the system, as I see it, taking the heavens and the earth and all that is in the earth together, is working toward order and toward efficiency and the amount of wastage, irregularity, of disorder, is relatively small."

"There may be more devils than saints in the world," he said later, "but the devils die before the saints—they commit suicide. It is a fundamental theological principle of mine that the devil is a fool. He would not be a devil if he were not a fool. While he is acting smart and seems to be bright, he is playing the fool all the time. He ought to get in accord with things—in harmony with the system."

Officials to be sufficient to pay the costs, such preferred claims as have priority and 20 per cent in cash to all creditors except those who have agreed to waive cash and take a 20 per cent note.

This statement was made by the Menzies company attorney, before Referee Coles in St. Louis, Mo., on Sept. 10.

The next step in the proceeding will be a petition to be filed by the Menzies company in district court, asking that the composition offer be confirmed. Such a petition, it is understood, will be filed within a week and 10 days' notice will be given all creditors. It will probably be acted on the latter part of this month or early in October and if the confirmation is entered the referees will be directed to receive all claims and make distribution. That will probably take 30 days after the entry of the order.

The creditors should receive their 20 per cent cash or notes early in November, it was stated.

The Menzies company also has a factory at New London.

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Byrd's Physicist Studies In Heat For Anarectic Trip

BY COLEMAN B. JONES

Washington—(AP)—The humid, hot summer in Washington has been used by Frank T. Davies of McGill university, Montreal, to prepare for his adventure in the frigid Antarctic as the physicist of the Byrd expedition.

His duties will include investigation of magnetic, electrical, atmospheric, radiation, ice and other physical conditions in that vast, practically unknown region. In this work which is expected to fill large gaps in man's knowledge of these phenomena, the Carnegie Institution of Washington by lending magnetograph and electrograph equipment of rare precision. Davies spent the summer here studying the operation of these instruments with the aid of scientists in the institution's department of terrestrial magnetism.

"Electromagnetic storms, so frequently coincident with the development of sunspot activity, are in general greatest in magnitude and effect in the polar regions of the earth," John A. Fleming, assistant

EPISCOPAL MEET IS LIKE CONGRESS

Church Group is Composed of 2 Legislative Branches and President

Washington—(AP)—Composed of two legislative branches, the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, antedating in organization the federal government itself, will demonstrate a striking resemblance to congress during the forty-ninth triennial meeting here October 10 to 23.

It is a house of bishops, corresponding to the senate, and a house of deputies, composed of clergy and laity, delegates, which is akin to the house of representatives. The joint office of presiding bishop and president of the national council of the church resembles that of the president of the United States, while departmental heads of the national council are like members of the president's cabinet and the dioceses of the church correspond to the various state governments.

The resemblance between the constitution of the church and that of the United States is striking. Authorities believe it is accounted for, in a large measure, by the fact that many of the men who sat in the first convention of the church at Philadelphia 143 years ago later assisted in framing the federal document. It is said that nearly three-fourth of the signers of the federal constitution were by birth, baptism, or family, connected with the Episcopal church.

Only once since the third general convention extended congratulations to George Washington in 1789, when he began his first term as president of the United States, has the church gathering been held in the national capital. On that occasion, in 1888, the great Peace cross was erected in Washington cathedral close, on the heights of Mount Saint Alban, to mark the ending of the war with Spain and to symbolize the setting aside of the cathedral site for religious purposes. President McKinley addressed the assembled churchmen at that time.

He came to Prairie du Sac a golf enthusiast and spied the land that belongs to his company and even then tempted with its possibilities for fairways and greens.

Mr. Radlund took stock in the city

of those who would like to interest themselves in this game that in the past few years had swept the country, calling old and young to its club houses and greens. There were also the citizens of Sauk city, "twinned" municipality which is "down the road" apace. They were interviewed.

Between the two towns, there appeared to be about eighty prospects for a golf club. It was formed and steady work on the golf course, erection last year of a club house, provision for boating, bathing, picnicking and even vacation parties was quickly made.

The course, now reaching a point where its equals many of the big city layouts, is of nine holes a total of 2,490 yards, with par 34. Participants in the near-national game on the Prairie du Sac-Sauk City course, play along the wide tapering lake, on shaded greens, down long, green fairways in a warm sun all the way and even from a tee built out thirty feet in the lake, calling for a drive of about 125 yards over water.

Dreco Ended His Health Worries

Was Nervous and Rundown With Stomach Trouble and Other Ailments

"I remember well the first dose of Dreco I took. My hand shook so I could hardly hold the tablespoon. But now I am like a different man and, realizing that Dreco alone is responsible, I take great pleasure in endorsing it."

This enthusiastic statement was given by Mr. Wm. Schafrode, 241 Lake St., Manitowoc, Wis.



Mr. Wm. Schafrode

"Dreco has helped my system in a very wonderful way. The food that I eat does not seem to upset my stomach as it did. The gas which caused my heart to flutter and made me so short of breath has been relieved."

"The pains in my back and limbs have also been relieved, and the headaches, dizzy spells, spots before my eyes and all my other troubles are lots better. In fact I feel like a different man since taking Dreco and I believe that by continuing on the treatment I will regain all of my old-time health."

The Dreco mentioned above is a root and herb preparation of unusual merit. It is very effective in toning up the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and ending suffering and pain. Try it and you'll recommend it, too. Sold by Schlitz Bros. Drug Store and other leading druggists.

Dreco Root and Herb Tonic

A Message

FARMERS

Here's the plan you've been waiting for—the method of reaching buyers for your farm and garden produce—reaching them promptly—effectively and economically.

This Means Cash to You—

Your ad in the Classified Section of this newspaper will SELL for you. Many folks depend on our Classified ads for their fresh produce, apples, etc.—they eagerly await offers there.

So tell them what you have to sell—and where you can be reached—YOU'LL get RESULTS!

"Farm and Dairy Products" in our Classified Section

The Appleton Post-Crescent

PHONE 543

"Your Market is in the Classified Section"

KIM-LITTLE CHUTE BEATEN IN TWO GAMES BY TWO RIVERS

Lose Saturday By 14 To 2 Score And Are Shutout Sunday

Papermaker Hurling Staff Goes Down Under Barrage of Hits

The Two Rivers Mirros, champions of the State League are a bunch of Eskimos and as such they have it all over the Kim-Little Chute Papermakers of the valley league. That probably accounts for the fact the lake shore boys gave the local champions a cool drubbing Saturday and Sunday while the cold breezes were coming down out of the north and reminding one that cold bills soon will be a common sight.

Saturday the valley leaguers went over to Two Rivers to play the first of what was believed to be a three game series to decide the state semi-pro champs. The boys offered little opposition to the slants Red Evans was hurling down the way and with Two Rivers pounding a couple Kim-Little Chute pitchers all over the place went down to a 14 to 2 defeat.

Sunday was expected to be another day and a chance for the villagers to win before the home folks and then there'd be a big game for the title. But Saturday night winter arrived and when game time came the mercury was lower than a snake's tummy and only 200 or so fans were foolish enough to brave pneumonia germs and other things that come with north winds. And to make matters worse the home team that went haywire in the third inning and trailed until the end when the summary showed about 35 trips to the plate and no runs for the trouble. The final score was 9 and 0.

In this particular frame two errors of commission and a couple in-field hits that might be chalked as errors of commission ruined a cold afternoon and left the Papermakers as lifeless as an ice berg. Raab, second sacker for the Mirros was first at the log and hit between second and first. Handy followed with a slow roller to Poca and when he beat the peg all hands were safe. Fortin repeated the stunt and again Poca repeated his delayed pass to first leaving the bases loaded. Lawrence followed with another infield tap and Raab was snuffed out at the plate. The bases were loaded however, and Gaffke lined a drive to third but then threw low to the plate and Handy counted. Zelnick, formerly of Menasha, lined a drive to right and Fortin and Lawrence counted. Doc Delmore took his mace to the plate and crashed a grounder to Vestegen who bobbed it in his haste and Gaffke scored. Piggy Warden followed with a drive to short and the veteran fielded the ball perfectly tossing to Marty Lamers for what looked like a sure double play. However, Marty had a lapse of memory and just reached the toss after failing to cover the sack. Zelnick scored on the fiasco. Muldowney sailed a hit back of first and Delmore was out at the plate trying to score. Warden drawing up at third. The later scored on a fielder's choice of Raab's grounder. Handy followed with a hit but sleepy base running resulted in Muldowney being run down at the plate. However, six runs had counted and it then was a case of play out the game to give the freezing fans their money's worth.

The Mirros scored again in the fourth inning on two hits and Poca retired from the box at the end of the frame. Vanderloop replacing him. Two Rivers counted twice against Vandy in the fifth inning on three singles and a fielder's choice. Several threats were cut down in the late innings.

The Papermakers threatened to score but once during the whole game, loading the bases in the fifth inning with two down. Gaffke then dropped a fly back of short and it was all over.

ALL HALFBACK CANDIDATES
Seventy-one candidates for Iowa's football team said they wanted to be halfbacks when they reported this fall.

A Freeze Out

TWO RIVERS	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Lawrence, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0	0
Gaffke, ss	5	1	1	2	7	0	0
Zelnick, lb	5	1	0	1	0	0	0
Delmore, cf	5	0	1	13	0	0	0
Warden, if	5	2	3	2	0	0	0
Muldowney, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0	0
Raab, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0	0
Handy, c	4	1	3	5	0	0	0
Fortin, p	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
	41	9	14	27	13	0	0

KIM-LITTLE CHUTE

Vanderloop, rf	3	0	1	1	3	0	0
Schall, lb	4	0	0	14	0	0	0
L. Smith, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hammer, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
B. Lamers, if	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Poca, p	3	0	2	0	3	0	0
Thein, 3b	4	0	0	2	4	0	0
M. Lamers, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	1	0
Harties, c	3	0	1	5	0	0	0
Vestegen, ss	3	0	0	2	4	1	0
	32	0	6	27	18	3	0

EAST GREEN BAY BEATS ALUMS, 21-3

West Picks Up Fumble and Scores to Cop from Grads. 7-6

Another threat to Appleton high school's hopes for a valley conference football title arose Saturday afternoon when East Green Bay trotted out a bunch of gridders, that walloped the alumni 21 to 3. West also staged a practice game with the alumni and won 7 to 6.

East's victory stamps them as a coming champion and the folks in the bay city have forgotten about Klaus of last year to level in the strength of the team's line and its heavy backfield. The line was stone wall all the time and opened holes at random to permit the heavy backs to come crashing through.

West's victory over its alumni was a lucky break, the boys picking up a fumble and scampering for a touchdown. The team can hardly be picked as a leader this year, according to reports.

ZWICK SUSPENDED BY BOXING COMMISSION

Milwaukee—(P)—Phil Zwick of Kaukauna, and Pete Nebo of Florida, will not box in Wisconsin for a couple of months.

The Wisconsin boxing commission went into a special session Saturday to make sure of that. It suspended both of them for 60 days. Zwick for laying down in his fight Friday night with Nebo, and the Key West Spaniard for failing to report here three days before the night of the bout.

MARQUETTE GRIDDERS FINISH CAMP TRAINING

Lake Beulah—(P)—Xoon Monday was to see the husky Marquette university football players forsake their practice field here and invade Milwaukee to carry on their drills.

Practice Sunday found the gridders going through their repertoire of plays and line coach combinations came in for their share of attention. Dummy scrimmage would up the practice Sunday.

ONE BUCK FOR RACE

Earl Sande was paid one dollar for riding his first horse in a race when he started in the middle west.

BADGERS AND OHIO CONCEDED A CHANGE

Thistlethwaite, Wilce Have Chance at Big Ten Championship

Chicago—(P)—Training camp gossip indicates the two "upset" teams of the big ten, Wisconsin and Ohio state, will be up to their favorite pranks of spoiling championship hopes this season.

Both teams, which haven't won conference titles in years, have great possibilities this year, and while most critics do not think they can come out on top, they do agree they will be troublesome.

Wisconsin's hopes have been buoyed by the best sophomore squad in many years and Coach Glen Thistlethwaite is driving his large number of candidates at full force to prepare them for the Notre Dame invasion of October 6.

INDIANS WINNERS OF A. A. PENNANT

Tribe Now Will Play "Little World Series" With Rochester

Chicago—(P)—The "Indian sign" is back on the American association pennant once again.

After an 11-year chase, Bruno Betzel and his tribe of Indians brought the flag back to Indianapolis as the season ended Sunday by a dramatic 1 to 0 victory over Toledo, while its rival, Minneapolis, lost two and a half games from the top by dropping its last game to Milwaukee, 4 to 5.

For Indianapolis fans it was the realization of hopes that have been kindled and blasted for more than a decade, but for James A. Perry, who finished his first year as owner of the club, it was a triumph of business methods. Perry promised Indianapolis a pennant this year and spent considerable money to get together a winning team.

By its championship, Indianapolis will represent the American association in the "little world series" against Rochester, champion of the international league. The series will be decided in the best five out of nine fashion, starting at Rochester Wednesday.

The same type of baseball that derided them to the top of the association race won for the Indians Sunday. They got good pitching from Danny Boone and they hit opportunistically. A double by Burns, a sacrifice by Boone and a single by Connolly won the game in the twelfth inning. Jeff Pfeffer allowed Betzel's men 11 hits but fast fielding stopped their chances to score until the twelfth. Twelve thousand fans, the largest crowd to attend a baseball game in Indianapolis since 1917, roared their tribute as Burns scampered over with the winning run.

In stopping Minneapolis for the third straight time, Milwaukee clinched third place. St. Paul dropped two games to Kansas City and finished in a tie for fourth and fifth places with the Blues.

Joe Mouch was missing from the Papermaker lineup Sunday because of an injury sustained Saturday. He was spiked by Gaffke and Sunday morning was unable to move his leg.

Vestegen of the Little Chute counted a single and played creditably in the absence of his teammates. He was nervous and bobbled the first ball hit to him but pulled together and played like a vet from then on.

For pep personified, the Mirros have it. They kept up a running blather throughout the game and Red Evans kept the boys and the fans in good spirits by his comments down the third baseline. Red hurried against the Papermakers Saturday so he had something to crow about.

Someone over on the Two Rivers bench had a "uke" and for a while during the early stages of the game the fans were treated to a vaudeville sketch. One of the Mirros gang put on a bit of "hula" that was well appreciated by the shivering fans.

L. S. Smith left the game in the sixth inning when he fell while running after Warden's fly. He stepped in a hole in the outfield and twisted his right knee. The injury wasn't very serious, however, but on a cold day a bump really hurts.

Old Piggy Warden still is clouting the ball hard and secured three hits in five times to the rubber. At least one was of the lucky variety however, and in the words of Red Evans "I never saw a man get more lucky hits in my life."

Whether the difference in scores for the two days is an indication of the difference in the two teams is a question. Poca isn't at his best on a cold day and who wants to play ball anyway when it's so blooming cold.

Taking It From the Ol' Man



Unusual indeed is the spectacle of father coaching son in football, but such is the case this fall at Fordham University where Frank W. Cavanaugh is head coach and his son, David, is out for the freshman squad. Coach Cavanaugh sneaks away from the vastly squad every now and then to give his son a few pointers about football, as you can see him doing in the accompanying photograph.

Around The Sport World

WOULDN'T SAY ONE WORD
Alderman Coughlin, Chicago, who owns the two-year-old horse, Rogulsh Ele, came home from the Futurity blustering and told everyone that he and his horse had been jobbed out of all that dough by the decision which gave the winning place to High Strung.

The alderman had some clippings showing that several turf writers were of the opinion that the worst Rogulsh Ele should have been given was a draw. He had pictures showing his horse under the wire, and he had the moral support of all his friends.

"But I'm too much of a sportsman to say anything about it," he said.

BURNS HAS HIS SIDE
George Burns, veteran first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, protested that he had been made the victim of a raw deal when the Indians owners, in the last days of the season, turned him over to the Yankees for the waiver price.

Burns requested that waivers be held on him in the hope that he would be passed out of the big leagues and that he could hunt for a good playing manager job in the minor leagues. But the Yankees wouldn't waive on him. The New York club thought he would be a good buy for protection in the event that anything should happen to Gehrig.

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS American Association (Final Standings)			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	99	68	.593
Minneapolis	97	71	.577
MILWAUKEE	90	78	.536
St. Paul	88	80	.524
Kansas City	88	80	.524
Toledo	79	88	.473
Columbus	68	99	.407
Louisville	62	106	.369
American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	94	51	.649
Philadelphia	94	52	.643
St. Louis	79	69	.534
Chicago	71	77	.478
Washington	70	77	.476
Detroit	66	82	.446
Cleveland	60	87	.408
Boston	63	95	.398
National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	90	57	.612
New York	89	58	.605
Chicago	85	60	.586
Pittsburgh	83	64	.565
Cincinnati	77	71	.520
Brooklyn	73	74	.497
Boston	49	98	.333
Philadelphia	42	105	.286

SUNDAY'S RESULTS American Association

MILWAUKEE 5, MINNEAPOLIS 4			
Indianapolis 1, Toledo 0 (12 innings); second game called end of fourth, no contest.			
Columbus 12-5, Louisville 8-5.			
Kansas City 6-10, St. Paul 5-7.			

American League

New York 5, Cleveland 0.			
Detroit 4, Boston 1.			
Chicago 8, Washington 3.			
Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 7.			

National League

New York 2, Cincinnati 1 (14 innings).			
St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 1.			

MONDAY'S SCHEDULES

American League			
St. Louis at Brooklyn.			
Cincinnati at New York.			
Pittsburgh at Boston.			
Chicago at Philadelphia.			

American League

Philadelphia at St. Louis.			
Washington at Chicago.			
Boston at Detroit.			
New York at Cleveland.			

CARROLL WILL HAVE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Waukesha—(P)—For the first time in history, Carroll college will have a cross country team.

Two meets have been scheduled by Coach Vince Batha, the first with Lake Forest college, Oct. 12, and the second with the Milwaukee T. M. C. A. Oct. 26.

N. Schley, two-miler last spring, is captain of the team. With him are Mautner, Watertown, White, Rhinelanders, Lomas, Green Bay, Smith, Sparta, Davis, Harvard, Ill., McFarlane and Day, Waukesha.

PERHAPS THIS CAN BE A SUGGESTION TO VIKING COEDS

Columbia, Mo.—(P)—A lack of student interest in intercollegiate football games and a diminished "institutional spirit" are in prospect this fall, says C. L. Brewer, athletic director at the University of Missouri.

Coeds are responsible, he says, since university women refuse to attend games unescorted and put all their activities on a basis in which the men students must pay the bills.

"Dated" couples add little to the cheering din, Brewer complains.

So in an effort to correct what he terms an unfortunate situation—the coeds don't call it that, by any means—the Missouri athletic director has inaugurated a campaign to discourage "dating" at games.

"At one time," he relates, telling of the good old days, "the women's cheering section at varsity games was as large as the men's. Now the girls go to games with boys or not at all. Formerly there were several sororities with 100 per cent records in the purchase of tickets; today sorority girls laugh at ticket salesmen. Besides, the women, if they get a chance—and many of them do—take too much of the athletes' time. The girls have lost their institutional spirit."

With approximately half of the men at the University of Missouri supporting themselves, Brewer sees an injustice in having them bear the expenses when women students are supplied with ample funds.

PACKERS DOWNED BY FRANKFORD "11"

Easterners Beat Big Bay Blues at Their Own Game of Passes

Green Bay—(P)—Sweeping the Packers off their feet in the first quarter with a trio of touchdowns from forward passes, the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets defeated Green Bay 19 to 9.

Bay in a National League professional football game Sunday afternoon.

All three of the Yellow Jacket touchdowns came through the passing combination Stockton to Rogers in the first quarter of the game but after the Packers collected themselves they forced play most of the time in the visitors' territory. They threatened repeatedly but the Yellow Jacket defense rallied in time to frustrate the attempts.

Green Bay's touchdown came in the second quarter from a pass, Lambreau to Lowellen and O'Boyle, full back, made a place kick for the other three points.

Green Bay lost a player probably for the rest of the season when Lollar, full back, suffered a serious knee injury. Griffin, Packer center, also was taken from the field suffering from injuries. Capt. Ed Weir, former captain of the university of Nebraska team and now captain of the Philadelphia professional also was taken from the game in the first quarter on account of a knee injury.

CALL CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD AT LAWRENCE

The first call for candidates for the Lawrence college cross country team has been given by Coach A. C. Denny and the harriers will meet at 4:30 for the initial practice. The squad will have a number of veteran runners again this year. A number of fresh runners also will be out among them Robert Roemer, Appleton.

DIRT TRACK DRIVER PERFECTING MOTOR

Pueblo, Colo.—(P)—Ray Lampkin, formerly recognized by the International Motor Contest association as a "world's dirt track champion" and present holder of the I. M. C. A. record for one mile on a half mile track, has been working for two years here on a new racing motor which he expects to perfect next year.

Lampkin is owner of the American Machine Company here and during 1927 drove in auto races at Spokane, Yakima, Salem, Ore., Deer 1 Ice, Mont., and other western meets.

TENNIS ABILITY OF DR. KING SURPRISED

New York—(P)—Dr. George King, who electrified the tennis world, by eliminating Johnny Henryway in the first round of the national tennis championship tournament, has been playing considerably better than an average game of tennis for several years.

The New York physician was ranked tenth in the United States in 1926 and twelfth in 1927 when he had to play Little Bill Johnston in the first round of the national meet and had the same luck that Henryway did this year.

Majors In Final Lap Of Season With Flag Winners A Question

Yanks and Macks Keep Possibilities by Winning from Indians, Browns

With the wire and pennant victory in full view, baseball's thoroughbreds, responding gamely to whip and spur, gallop down the major league home-stretch in a driving finish so hot and furious that even at this late stage the naked eye can not, with certainty, discern the ultimate winners.

Of the field of 16 that started so confidently in the spring, only four real contenders, two in each league, remain.

In the National, the fight lies between the St. Louis Cardinals and John McGraw's New York Giants with the Chicago Cubs still mathematical contenders. Only a game separates Bill McKechnie's club, from the runner-up Giants while the Cubs trail New York by three and a half games.

Two games ahead of the Philadelphia Athletics, their sole rivals, Miller Huggins' New York Yankees are favorites to win their third American league pennant in a row. Although all of these contenders were in action Monday there was no change in their relative positions. The Giants were carried to 14 innings to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 2 to 1. Joe Genewich held the Reds to five hits during the entire game. The Reds entered the first half of the ninth with the score tied at one-all. Wally Pipp led off with a triple and it appeared that nothing could prevent the big first baseman from scoring. But Jimmy Welsh came to Genewich's rescue his rifle throw catching Pipp at the plate when he tried to score on Allen's fly to center field. The game was finally won on Jackson's line single in the fourteenth, scoring Lundstrom who had singled.

The Cardinals met this Giant victory with one of their own over Brooklyn, 7 to 1. Jess Haines held the Robins to three hits.

The Yanks and Athletics kept step in the American League, the champions defeating Cleveland, 5 to 0, while the A's were defeating Dan Howley's St. Louis Browns, 11 to 7.

Lena Blackburne's Chicago White Sox moved up into a tie for fourth place with Washington by turning back the Senators in the first game of the series, 5 to 3.

At Detroit, the Tigers beat Boston, 4 to 1. Phil Page allowed seven hits, four of which went to Buddy Myer.

SHEBOYGAN "11" WINS FIRST GAME FROM PORT

Sheboygan—(P)—Brilliant open field running by Johnny Meyer, Red and the halfback, gave Sheboygan a 13 to 6 victory over Port Washington High school in the opening football game of the season here today. Meyer scored one of the Sheboygan touchdowns and was forced out of bounds on the Port 1 yard line after a 15 yard run to set the stage for Ackerman's plunge over the line. Jankew ran 70 yards with an intercepted pass to score the lone Port Washington tally.

Joe Zjaskowski, fleet Red and White back, broke his wrist in the second quarter of the game and will be out for the season.

Sheboygan Port Washington
Gatawarkas .. LE Hofs
Johnson .. LT St. Peter
Radtke .. LG Plessee
Hess .. C Klopp
Kummer .. RT W. Shanen
Fahres (C) .. RF Hoffman
Wick .. RE Mockus
Greenstein .. Q Savage
Greenstein .. Q Hanes (C)
Zjaskowski .. LH Jankew
Ackerman .. P E. Schanen

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Isadore Finkelstein, of Knoxville, made a hole in one. . . . And a button-hole either. . . . The right name of Pat Malone, the Chi pitcher, is Percy. . . . And he learned to chew tobacco when an infant to live down the moniker. . . . Bushey Graham and his manager, Bill Parr, don't get on well. . . . Young Jack Thompson, who flattened Joe Donohoe, ran out of a fight with Jackie Fields on the west coast. . . . Tilden says Frank Hunter is "our" best tennis player. . . . Arnold Horween has been warned that his Harvard team had better deliver this year or— . . . Horween once played with a Chicago pro team under the name of Murphy. . . . Donohoe repeats that he is positively through the fight game. . . . The Brooklyn have only 24 uniforms. . . . And when the fall shipment of rookies arrived they had to be seated in the grandstand. . . . El Ocof Ounfi, the Algerian marathoner, practices by pounding the dogs for 26 miles 355 yards. . . . Which makes him work almost an eight-hour day.

AIRPLANE HAS BECOME MODERN MAGIC CARPET

Paris—(P)—The airplane has become the real magic carpet of travel.

Round France for \$600 is the latest flying attraction. For this sum one can go from Paris south to Orleans, then southwest to Tours, Poitiers, Bordeaux, east to Toulouse, Montpellier and Marseilles, and then north again to Lyons, Dijon and back to Paris, about 1,500 miles.

The distances between these towns is flown in a few hours, leaving the traveler plenty of time for sight-seeing. When the plane alights he is taken in hand by tourist agency, working in conjunction with the airplane company, shown the sights, conducted to his hotel, and next morning taken back to the waiting airplane to continue the journey.

Harvey Neuman's Orch. Darby Tuesday nite.



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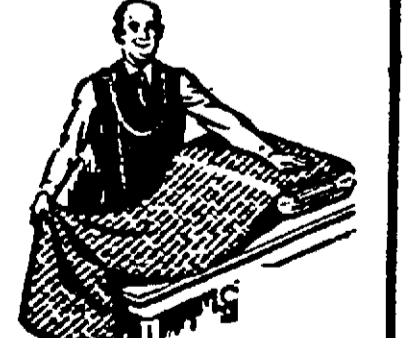
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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

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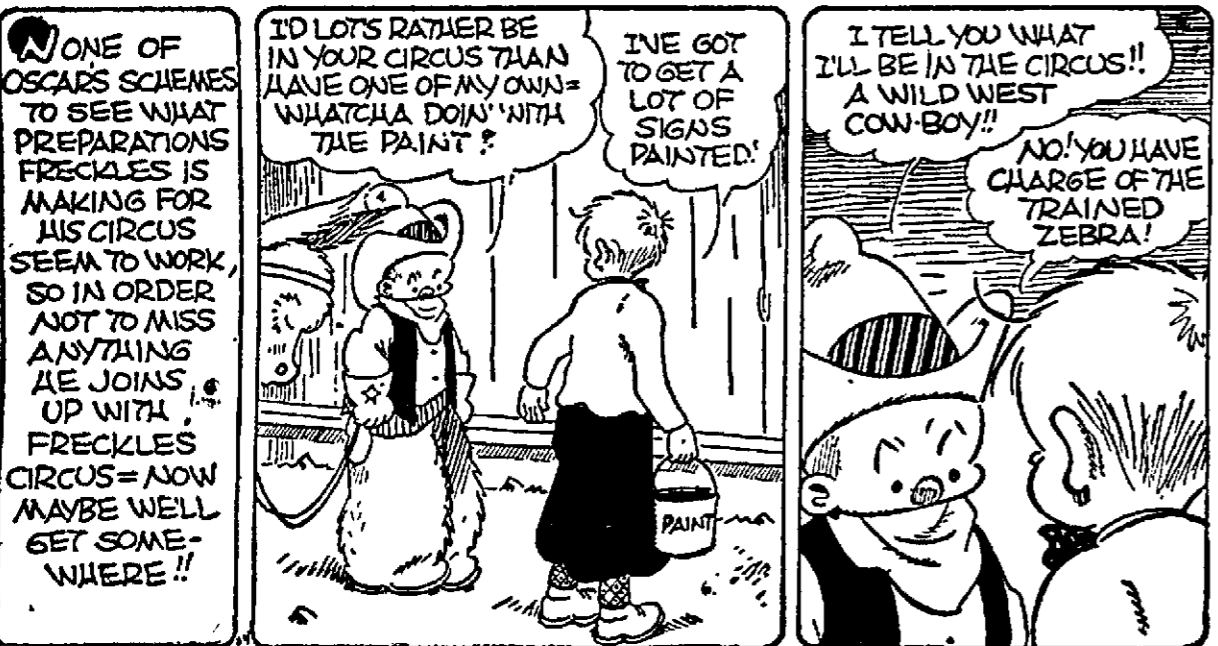
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Zebras While You Wait

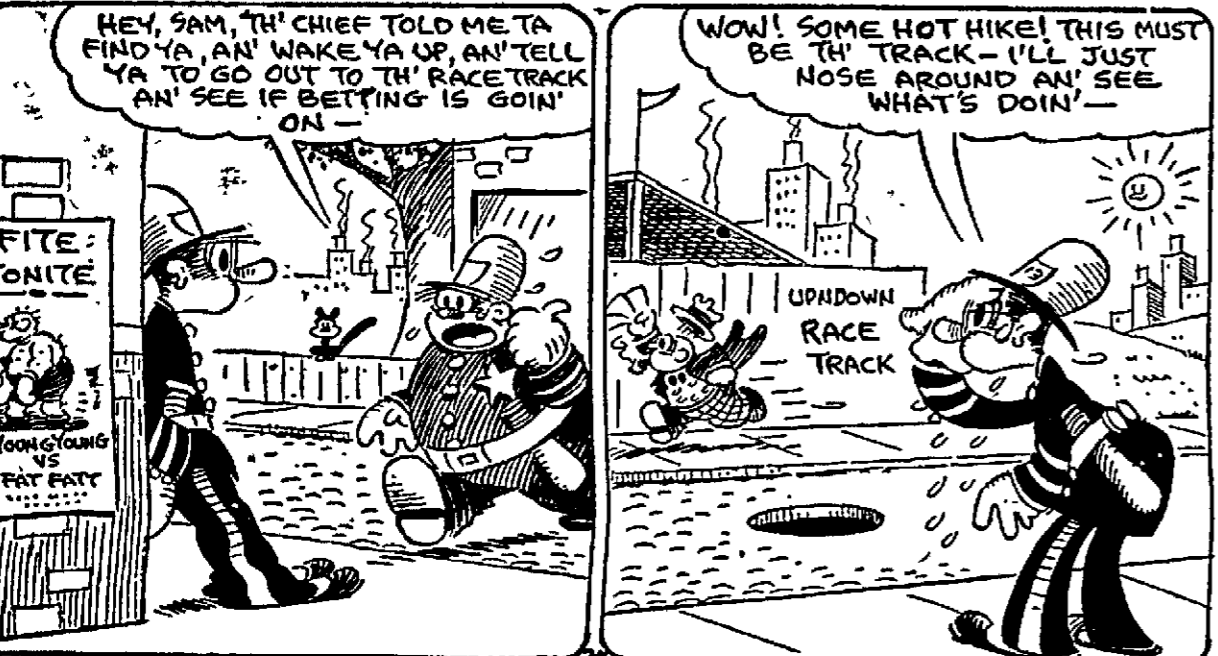
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Taking a Plunge

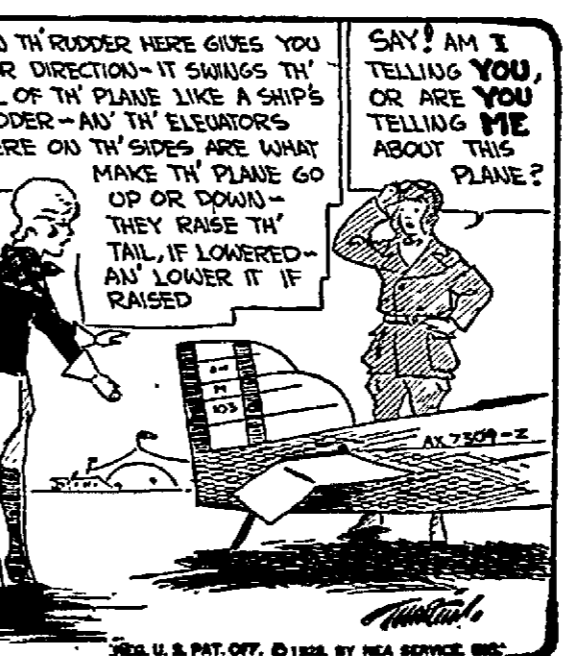
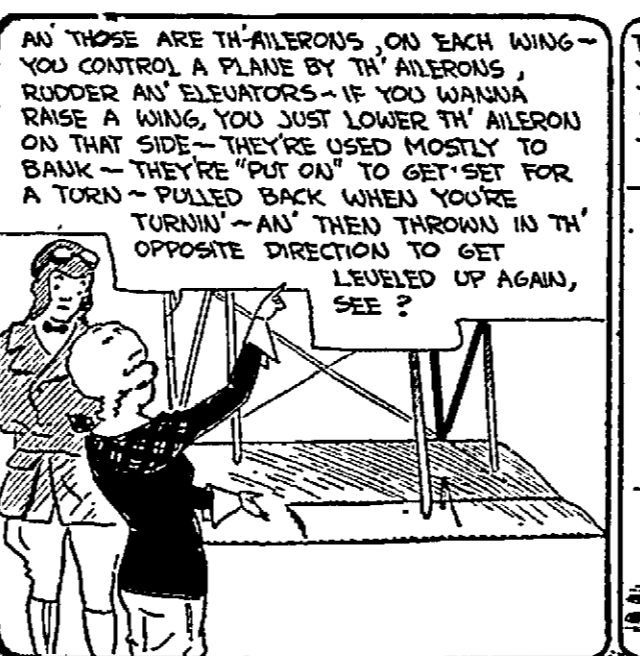
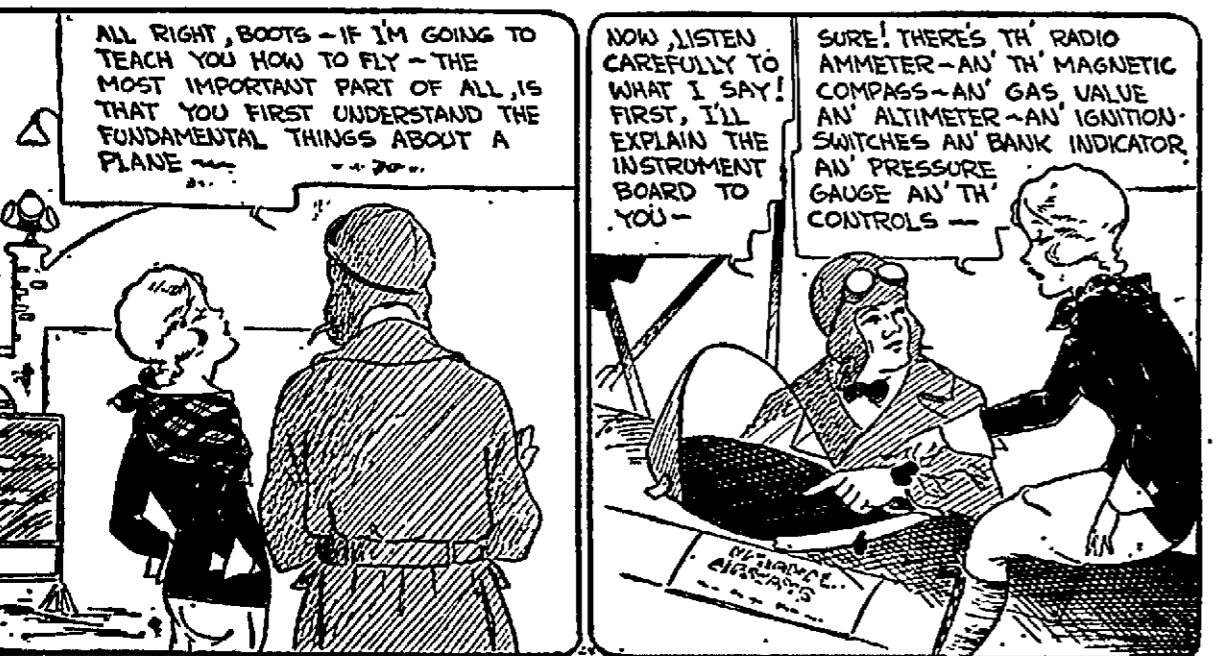
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There You Are

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



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Book Of Knowledge

Our Presidents

In the election of 1844, Henry Clay, Whig candidate, was defeated by the Democratic James K. Polk of Tennessee. At that time the whole country was ringing with the cry, "Fifty-four forty or fight!" This meant that the northern boundary of the United States was to reach the southern boundary of Alaska, then a Russian possession.

Both Britain and the United States claimed the Oregon country. Blows were averted in 1846 by an agreement dividing the territory between them.

In the same year we declared war on Mexico over a strip of land which both that country and the state of Texas claimed.

President Polk ordered General Zachary Taylor to advance into the disputed territory and close the Rio Grande. Soon a body of Mexicans attacked a small part of his force. The president declared that Mexico had begun war on the United States and on May 13, 1846, Congress declared war against Mexico. General Winfield Scott started for Vera Cruz.

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Granger Society. (To Be Continued) 9-8

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

NO EYE FOR BEAUTY
ELAINE: Are you making any progress in your new job?
VIVIANNE: Heavens, no! The boss hasn't complimented me on anything but my work—Life.

TRUE TO HIS ART
LADY BYSTANDER (at the seaside): Why don't you jump in and save him?
ANOTHER BYSTANDER (an actor): Wait till he goes down for the third time. I want to make this dramatic—Life.

THREE OF A KIND
DUELIST (to bystander): Would you mind telling me what you're hanging around for?
BYSTANDER: Just waiting for you to kill each other—I'm a sword swallower in the circus—Gutierrez (Madrid).

HIS ACCOMPLISHMENT
"Look, here, officer—you can speak to me like that."
"Oh, yes, I can miss—I'm terribly versatile in my speech."—Life.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

NEW LONDON TAKES FAST GAME, 7 TO 6, AT CLINTONVILLE

Failure of Orange and Black to Kick Extra Point Accounts for Defeat

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—The Red and White team won out by the narrow margin of one point when they defeated the Clintonville boys 7 to 6 on the Orange and Black field Saturday afternoon. The only plays of the event caught a Clintonville pass and made New London's only touchdown. New London's line showed up week and players failed at times in their tackling. Clintonville's team practically the same as last year, presented a fairly strong line. Schmidt, their quarter, threw two pretty passes which practically made their touchdown. They lost the game when they failed on the try for the extra point.

Sackett was the only New London player able to hit the line hard and the other backs had a hard time gaining ground, due to the Red and White's inability to open up holes for them.

OFTEN FORCED TO PUNT
New London and Clintonville both lost the ball on downs and were forced to punt. Clintonville fumbled several times in the first quarter and the Red and White made the most of it. Clintonville made a wild pass at the end of the first quarter which Sackett snared.

The second quarter saw both teams punting and unable to gain ground consistently. Clintonville opened up with passes but Dayton, the Red and White quarter, spoiled them time after time. The half ended with the ball on New London's 12-yard line.

Nether team had any advantage in the second half until with three minutes left to play Schmidt opened up with more passes. The Black and Orange advanced the ball to New London's 12-yard line and on a line backer's single touchdown. They failed for their extra point. Dayton caught the ball on the kickoff and made a pretty return at the end of the game.

HOME TEAM LIGHTER
Clintonville-Clintonville met its first defeat Saturday afternoon when the New London eleven defeated the locals here, 7 to 6.

The Clintonville boys are much lighter than the New London players but showed considerable improvement over last year's team. Football is a comparatively new sport in the Clintonville school, this being its third season but by the improvement which the boys are showing New London will have a hard game Oct. 27 when the local boys will meet them on the home field. Ronald Schmidt was the hero of the day making the only touchdown. Other players on the local team were: George Gretzinger, center; Robert Bucholtz, Arlin Adams, guards; Herbert Finch, Gladwin Kemmer, tackle; Walter Martin, Carson Mauer, end; Ronald Schmidt, quarter-back; Elton Dille, Robert Pauch, half-backs; Earl Rindt, full-back; Robert Pauch and Robert Bucholtz were relieved by Donald Olen and John Monty. The next game will be played between Tigerton at Tigerton Saturday, Sept. 29.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Miss Marjory Zaig entertained at a 6:30 dinner at her home on Wymant-st. Friday in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The game of croquet furnished the entertainment for the evening. Miss Helen Mulhany received winner's prize, and Miss Irma Kloehe received consolation prize. Other guests present were the Misses Jean Dessel, Helen Abrams, Helen Jennings, Mary Mitten, Margaret Ann King, Vivian Mann, Hazel Black, Alice Ziemer, Lydia Dorsey, Lolita Abrams, Mary Wendla, Jane Bessie, Dorothy Holer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted entertained informally at a 6:30 dinner and evening of bridge at their home Saturday evening at an annual birthday anniversary in honor of the birthday anniversary of the late Harry E. Crispy, and the wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Monsted, Jr. Those included in the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. W. Huberty and Mrs. L. A. Keller of Brookfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crispy, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Monsted, Jr.

At a meeting of the executive board of the American Legion Auxiliary Saturday, the date for the annual election of officers was set this year for the regular meeting Thursday, Sept. 27, instead of the usual first meeting in October.

The Sisters Bridge Club met Friday with Mrs. Ralph Reub. Mrs. Face Dexter won the prize for high score in the afternoon's game. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray Queen, on Friday, Sept. 28.

The opening meeting of the season of the local chapter of the Masonic Lodge will be held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. Following the regular business session a social hour will be held, cards providing the entertainment.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Community Hospital Auxiliary will be held at the city hall Monday evening.

EXCESS BAGGAGE
London—Nearly 100 tons of music were taken from the underpart of the liner "Montreal" recently, when docked at Tibury, after being out of commission for several years.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Meadames George Demming, R. L. McMahon, Milton Ullrich, Charles Abrams and Harry Herrmann, the latter of Milwaukee, attended the Clintonville-New London high school football game at Clintonville Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ramm and son left Sunday for Wisconsin Rapids where they will make their home.

Miss Dorothy Bentz, who is attending Stevens Point state teachers college, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bentz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson, who with their daughter have been residents here for the past year, moved their household goods to Fond du Lac last week and left Saturday for that city where they will make their home. While in New London, Mr. Watson was associated with the Menzies Shoe factory.

Thomas J. Clancy of Waubesa, and Peter B. Clancy of Fond du Lac, spent the weekend at the J. F. Bentz home.

Miss Edna Kloehe and John Peters of Caledonia, motored to Oshkosh for a visit at the Alvin Kloehe home. They returned Sunday.

Mrs. George Lea and son Alfred, spent the weekend at Madison with the former's sister, Miss Harriet Rice.

Mrs. L. A. Keller and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hubert of Brookfield were weekend guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winters, who have been residing at the corner of Wyman and Spring-sts moved to Beaver Dam Saturday where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall will move into the former Winters home this week.

Mrs. John W. Monsted, Jr., returned Friday from a ten days visit with her sister, Mrs. Leon Meyer and family at Milwaukee.

Helen, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, is reported as recovering nicely from a recent operation for acute appendicitis.

Mrs. Arthur Koehnemann of this city, spent Friday with Mrs. Laura Wendlandt at the Emil Magadan home at Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spurr have returned to the housekeeping apartment above the Kische Shoe Store for the winter months. Mrs. Spurr and children will occupy the apartment in order that the children may attend the public school.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurr will spend the greater part of his time on the Spurr farm in the town of Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Demming motored to Oshkosh Sunday where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dauterman have returned from Milwaukee where they attended the convention of Wadham's Oil company station managers.

Mr. J. J. Burns and son, John Thomas, returned Friday from Indiana where they spent the past two weeks with relatives.

Miss Thelma Kroll, who teaches at the Marion high school, spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Dickenson and family.

FATHER WILL INSTALL NEW LUTHERAN PASTOR
Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—The Rev. Immanuel Boettcher will be installed as pastor of the Sugar Bush and Maple Creek Lutheran churches on Sunday, Oct. 7. The services will be conducted by his father, the Rev. Mr. Boettcher of Hortonville. According to the program as planned, services will be held at Emanuel Lutheran church at Maple Creek at 1:30 Sunday morning and at Sugar Bush Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A reception will be given for the new pastor by members of his congregations at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the Sugar Bush church. During the vacancy in the pastorate caused by the removal of the Rev. Kurt Timmel to Fond du Lac, the Sugar Bush and Emanuel Lutheran churches have been served by the Rev. Adolph Springer of this city. The Rev. A. Mielke of Shiocton has filled the pulpit at Christ Lutheran church at Maple Creek.

13 WILL BE CONFIRMED AT SUGAR BUSH CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—A class of 13 will be confirmed at the Sugar Bush Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Sept. 30 by the Rev. Adolph Springer, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church of this city. Included in the class are the Misses Ora Poehlman, Eva Poehlman, Nedda Kronberg, Norma Kronberg, Esther Timmerke, Phyllis Ruckdassch, Jonas Hahn and Violet Mansfield and Vernon Thomas, Irvin Delzer, Lawrence Ruckdassch, Raymond Paul and Howard Cruger. The young people will be given their first communion following the confirmation service.

MAPLE LEAF SCHOOL IS STARTING MUSEUM

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Pupils of the Maple Leaf school District No. 2, town of Liberty, have with the assistance of their teacher, Miss Ruth Cousins, established a museum at the school house and are busy collecting specimens. They have already assembled a collection of birds nests and eggs of various types, butterflies of different types and rock specimens of geologic value. Study of the contents of the museum is conducted in connection with instruction in the use of the library and reference work.

Married Folks' Dance. Combined Locks Pavilion, Wed., Sept. 26. Everybody welcome.

SOLICIT FUNDS FOR NEW CHURCH'S BELL

Rev. Otto Kolbe Names Mrs. R. J. Small Sunday as Special Solicitor

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Mrs. R. J. Small has been named as special solicitor for the fund to be expended for the bell for the new Catholic church now under construction. Mrs. Small was named for the office on Sunday by the Rev. Otto Kolbe, and the campaign for raising the money went into effect at once. Mrs. Small expects to close the drive in ten days. She will solicit alone and desires that she will be glad to meet personally or hear by phone from all members of the parish or others who are interested.

Nothing definite has been planned in regard to the type of a bell to be selected for the new edifice. Much will be determined when the total amount of money is accumulated, but it is the wish of the committee in charge of building plans to select as fine a bell as can be afforded. The formal services of blessing the bell and laying the cornerstone will be held at the same time. The latter service, which was held at the close of the confirmation services recently, was postponed.

GEORGE BLONDEY DIES FOLLOWING ACCIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—George F. Blondey, 77, who was injured in a fall at the residence of his son, Guy M. Blondey, Hortonville, a week ago, died at the Community hospital at 8:30 on Sunday morning. Mr. Blondey was found at the foot of the steps in the New London Floral company, which was later followed by pneumonia, causing death.

Mr. Blondey was born in Ontario, Dec. 24, 1850. He moved to Green Bay at an early age where he lived until 23 years ago. At various times he has been in business here, once being owner of a flour mill and at one time owned and managed a livery. He has been associated with his son in the New London Floral company and had made his home here.

Mrs. Blondey died about a year and a half ago. Funeral services will be conducted at the residence at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. H. P. Freeling. Mr. Blondey is survived by his son, Guy M. Blondey and one grandson, Verne.

BLAME GLARING LIGHTS FOR AUTO COLLISION

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Blinding headlights were blamed for the collision of two cars, one driven by James Mulhany and the other by J. C. Hickey, Jr., at about 11 o'clock on Saturday night. Both cars were thrown into the deep ditches bounding the Shawano road, the accident occurring within a few feet of the intersection of the Shawano road and the West-ern railway tracks. Mr. Hickey was traveling north and Mr. Mulhany toward the city. The Mulhany car was badly damaged on its left side, the entire side being crushed in. Glass in the sedan was smashed. The car driven by Mr. Hickey crashed into a fence tearing off several poles, it turned over with lights, radiator, windshield and door smashed. One wheel was broken off. Both men escaped with slight injuries and were able to be about on Sunday.

MILWAUKEE MAYOR TO SPEAK IN NEW LONDON

New London—Arrangements are being made for the appearance here next Saturday evening of Mayor Dan Hoan of Milwaukee, who will speak at the city hall on the labor union question. He will be followed on the platform by Otto R. Hauser, candidate for governor on the Socialist ticket. Both men are well known for their efforts in the Socialist field. Mr. Hoan having been active in the interests of his party during the past 16 years.

GIRL BREAKS LEG IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Lebanon—An automobile was practically demolished at 8:30 Sunday evening at the bridge on county trunk C, near the Zeb Buhler home, when the machine which was traveling at a high rate of speed, turned into the ditch. Miss Margaret O'Brien of Lebanon, suffered a fractured leg above the knee and several broken ribs. She was taken to the hospital at Manawa. Ed Thiel of Wausau, suffered cuts about his body and possible internal injuries.

Other occupants of the car escaped comparatively unhurt. They were: Lucile O'Brien and Gladys Nicolai, of Lebanon, and Stewart Seer and a Mr. Stevens of Wausau.

ADDITION BEING BUILT TO VAN VORST DWELLING

Lebanon—Mrs. William VanVorst is building an addition of two rooms to the rear of her house, a kitchen and a bedroom. The room, which was formerly the kitchen, is being remodeled and will be used as a dining room.

Mrs. Frank Ruckdassch purchased one acre of land of Mr. Hildebrandt on the Herman Sawall home, consisting of four rooms.

James Flanagan is having a new milk house erected.

Hugo and Paul Wegs invested in a new tractor and silo filler.

Mrs. J. K. Severson and son George of Iowa, were Friday morning callers at the Zeb Buhler home. Several of the farmers in this locality are filling silos.

APPEAL FOR HELP IN FLORIDA MADE AT CLINTONVILLE

Local Red Cross Chapter Asks Citizens to Contribute for Purpose

Special to Post-Crescent.
Clintonville—Mrs. M. B. Larson, president of the local Red Cross chapter, received a telegram Wednesday from President Coolidge strongly urging the Red Cross chapter to join in raising funds for the relief of the hurricane disasters at Florida and Porto Rico.

With a death toll estimated at 1,000 and half the island population of 2,000,000 homeless, Porto Rico faces famine and disease that will most probably need all the relief available from the American Red Cross who have been dispatched to the stricken islands.

In Florida with several hundred, known dead, hundreds made homeless and property damage of millions of dollars, there is great need of immediate help.

The citizens of Clintonville and the community are asked to aid the local chapter of the Red Cross. Money may be left with either of Clintonville's three banks or the following Red Cross officers: Mrs. Melvin Larson, President; Mrs. A. Kemmer, Secretary, and Mrs. William Schmidt, Treasurer.

The new beauty parlor in the Hotel Marston has been opened and is now ready for business. Miss Cora Jahnke, formerly of the Becker's Beauty Parlor of Appleton, has charge. Various booths have been installed and Miss Jahnke is introducing for the first time here new reconditioning oil permanent waving.

The Four Wheel Drive Auto company received its largest single order since the World war at the local factory during the past week. An order for 54 trucks from the State of Pennsylvania will be rushed through the plant. Extra shifts have been formed and men are working both day and night at the present time. The trucks are exceptionally light ones and will have six cylinder motors, 35 by 8 inch pneumatic tires and will be completely equipped, with low body. Orders for trucks to be used especially for snow removal are being received. Many of the Pennsylvania trucks will be used for that purpose as well as general road work.

Carl Koeller, 58 died at Nemah Thursday morning after an illness lasting Monday, Sept. 17. O. C. Eberhardt, local undertaker, brought the body to this city Thursday afternoon. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the home and later from the Zion Lutheran church at Embarras. The Rev. Walter List read the services. Burial was held in the Lutheran cemetery at Embarras.

Mr. Koeller was born in Germany March 5, 1870. Upon coming to America he spent a few years following the carpenter trade. He was united in marriage 35 years ago to Miss Emma Hanke, Embarras. He then purchased his present farm in the town of Matteson where he has lived ever since.

Survivors are his widow and the following child: Louise, Mrs. W. H. Hildebrandt; Matteson; Edwin, Matteson; Arnold, at home; Louis, Gresham; Sophia, Mrs. Otto Much, and Miss Lena of Milwaukee. The following brothers and sisters also survive him: August and Frank, Pella; Gustav, Richmond; Julius, Shawano; Bertha, Mrs. Will Gruetzmacher; Emma, Mrs. Frank Steinko; Anna, Mrs. Fred Krueger; Lena, Mrs. Herman Binder; Martha, Mrs. William Kautz; Dupont; Augusta, Mrs. Arnold Junger; Shawano.

BOWLING ALLEYS OPEN

The Recreation Bowling alleys which have been closed during the summer months opened Saturday for the season. These alleys have all been refurnished and repainted. Various leagues will again be organized and matched games will be played as the season advances.

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 25.

The Central division of the Dorcas Society, Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Wetmore at 153 Motor-st. Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plopper and children, Marion, and Miss Beatrice Rohrer, of this city, left Friday afternoon for Milwaukee to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Zimmerman, Milwaukee are visiting in this city for a few days.

Mrs. Caroline Rohrer left Friday morning for Milwaukee to visit a few days.

Miss Gladys Rohrer of this city, and Lester Keller, Marion, spent Saturday and Sunday at Wisconsin Rapids.

Arnold Meck spent Thursday at the Oshkosh Fair.

Lyle Elsbury left Sunday for Madison to enter his second year in the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Joseph St. Clair Antiga, was a caller at the William Hitzig and Elsbury homes the forepart of this week.

Mrs. Edwards, Plattville, is visiting at the Houston Matucha home in this city.

The Fidelity Rebekah lodge, No. 65, and the Odd Fellow lodge of the city held a joint social hour and banquet Friday evening, Sept. 21. About 80 members were present.

The evening opened with a 7 o'clock luncheon, followed by a musical program featuring Mrs. Edwards, Plattville, who sang two solos, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. James Devine. Miss Carmen Campbell sang two solos and gave a little dance. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Arthur Campbell.

A male quartet consisting of Arnold Schauder, Joseph Moser, Howard Forve and Ralph Parfitt sang two songs. After the program the party went to the main floor where games and dancing furnished the entertainment till a late hour. The committee in charge were: Rebekahs—Mrs. J. J. Monty, chairman;

SHIOCTON LODGE GIVES CARD PARTY

Willing Workers to Stage Food Sale Next Saturday Morning

Shiocton—A card party was given by members of the Rebekah lodge at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening. Those who assisted on the committees were: Mrs. F. O. Town, Mrs. Mike Mack, Mrs. George Lenkey, Mrs. Alfred Omholt, Mrs. Byancy Palmer, Mrs. William Laird, Mrs. Howard Palmer, Miss Alice Manley and Mike Mack. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Vera Meating, Miss Clara Fisher, Barb Allender and Miss Ruth Johnson.

A food sale will be conducted by the willing workers at Palmer's store on Saturday morning, Sept. 29. Mr. and Mrs. George Lenkey, Mr. and Mrs. Barb Allender, Mrs. W. S. Towne, Miss Clara Fisher and R. D. Fisher attended the Winnebago, Co. fair at Oshkosh Thursday.

Mrs. William Lettman entertained the Catholic Ladies Aid society at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. James Palmer, and Mrs. C. T. U. gave some material on how to conduct the poster contests and on the teaching of temperance in the schools, after which Professor Steiner followed with a continuation of his topic of the morning, and Miss Myrtle Welander came next with lessons in music appreciation and singing songs by note. Prof. H. R. Steiner of the State Teachers' college of Stevens Point, followed with a talk on the difficulties met in the teaching of Civics.

In the afternoon the local W. C. T. U. gave some material on how to conduct the poster contests and on the teaching of temperance in the schools, after which Professor Steiner followed with a continuation of his topic of the morning, and Miss Myrtle Welander came next with lessons in music appreciation and singing songs by note. Prof. H. R. Steiner of the State Teachers' college of Stevens Point, followed with a talk on the difficulties met in the teaching of Civics.

The Saturday morning session was opened with community singing of the songs taught by Miss Welander on Friday. Prof. Steiner then conducted a question box—answering questions put to him on teaching. Marshall Graff of Appleton, with the University Extension Division, talked for a short time on the rise of standards for teachers and was followed by Prof. Steiner who talked on Geography as Related to the Social Sciences. County School Supt. C. H. Johnson then closed the session and gave an instructional talk.

The State Graded School and Rural School league met for election of officers for the year for the education of contests, literary and athletic and for the enrollment of the county teachers in the State Teachers' association.

A large crowd assembled at the Rebekah lodge Thursday evening to celebrate the seventy-seventh anniversary of the lodge. Mrs. A. C. Johnson read a proclamation on the Rebekah anniversary which was followed by a song by Miss Walter Olson and Mrs. Walter Peterson.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Dahm and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gehrke at Ogdensburg.

Miss Marie Dahm will return to her duties as nurse at East St. Louis, Mo., Saturday after a month's vacation spent with relatives in this city.

STRATTON ALTENBURG

At one o'clock Saturday at the Methodist Church Parsonage, occurred the marriage of Miss Marion Stratton, daughter of Mrs. Stratton of Waupaca, to Kenneth Altenburg of Plover. The Rev. Frank C. Richardson performed the ceremony, and the young couple were attended by Miss Marguerite Langton, cousin of the bride groom and M. Cline both of Plover. After a wedding trip through the southern part of the state, Mr. and Mrs. Altenburg will make their home on a farm south of Plover.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. R. N. Roberts, Madison. The party was the culmination of a contest centering around the mystery box questions and attendance had during the recent months. As a result the winning side was treated to a luncheon.

The Rev. W. J. Perry of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of his brother Lester Perry, Waubesa. He supplied the pulpit in the Methodist church at Iowa Sunday for the Rev. Henry Leiman.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church met Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Myrtle Constance, route 6.

Miss Marion Hill returned to her home Thursday afternoon from the Christoferson hospital, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago.

Mrs. Ben Wald, president of the Waupaca County Christian Education association, Mrs. E. Z. Chaud, Mrs. Alice Wedman and the Rev. F. C. Richardson of the M. E. church drove to Manawa Friday evening where they attended a meeting of this organization. Plans were outlined for Sunday school rallies to be held throughout the county; one to be held in the German Evangelical church both afternoon and evening at Marion, Sept. 30, and one in New London in the afternoon on Oct. 14. One will be held in or near Waupaca Sunday, Oct. 25. Plans were also made for a young people's rally to be held in the latter part of November.

SCOTCH TAKE ANOTHER BEATING IN THIS STORY

Madison—(AP)—Here's a story about the canny Scot, the pig and the pocket-book.

Katherine Garland Viles, director of the woman's bureau of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, told it.

"In a recent visit to a leather pocket-book factory I learned that the American pig's practice of scratching his back and sides against a wire fence sometimes causes little holes or paw marks in the leather. That is why pigskin gloves made from domestic hogs really have little nicked places in them."

"But look at imported Scotch leather."

"The Scot saves in two ways: he fences his hog in with a thorn hedge, so prickly Mr. Pucker finds no scratching comfort there. Thus he saves the price of fence wire, keeping nature do the work, and saves by having perfect hides to send to the pig market."

Mrs. Charles Bockhaus, Mrs. John Norman and Mrs. Frank Kohl of Plover, William Arnold Schauder, Howard Forve and J. J. Monty, more events of this type will be given during the ensuing year.

Mrs. George Laaks entertained at a table of bridge at her home on Eleventh-st. Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Edwards, Plattville, Wisconsin. The prize was awarded to Mrs. Edwards.

152 RURAL, GRADED TEACHERS PRESENT AT COUNTY MEETING

Institute Is Held at Waupaca-co Courthouse—Problems Are Discussed

Special to Post-Crescent.
Waupaca—A total of 152 out of a possible 157 rural and state graded school teachers enrolled at the two-day teachers' institute held at the county courthouse in Waupaca Friday and Saturday. No high school teachers were present.

The institute opened Friday morning with community singing. Miss Helma Amundson, supervising teacher was first on the program with a presentation on reading. Miss Myrtle Welander came next with lessons in music appreciation and singing songs by note. Prof. H. R. Steiner of the State Teachers' college of Stevens Point, followed with a talk on the difficulties met in the teaching of Civics.

In the afternoon the local W. C. T. U. gave some material on how to conduct the poster contests and on the teaching of temperance in the schools, after which Professor Steiner followed with a continuation of his topic of the morning, and Miss Myrtle Welander came next with lessons in music appreciation and singing songs by note. Prof. H. R. Steiner of the State Teachers' college of Stevens Point, followed with a talk on the difficulties met in the teaching of Civics.

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HORTONVILLE LEGION AUXILIARY HAS PARTY

Hortonville—At the American Legion auxiliary card party, held in the unit's club rooms Friday evening, prizes in five hundred were awarded to Mrs. Benjamin Draxler, first; Milford Steffen; women's prizes: Mrs. Helen Hermann, high, and Mrs. Earl Buchman, consolation.

Mr. Koeller was born in Germany March 5, 1870. Upon coming to America he spent a few years following the carpenter trade. He was united in marriage 35 years ago to Miss Emma Hanke, Embarras. He then purchased his present farm in the town of Matteson where he has lived ever since.

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Call 543—A Trained Ad-taker Will Help With Your Copy

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appletton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	11
Three days	11
Six days	11
Minimum charge	50c

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than one line. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by the office within 10 days of insertion. Cash rate will be allowed for ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration. No ad will be charged for the number of lines not taken.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in the newspaper in the individual order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Card of Thanks.
- 2-In Memoriam.
- 3-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 4-Funeral Directors.
- 5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 6-Notices.
- 7-Religious and Social Events.
- 8-Societies and Lodges.
- 9-Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1-Automobile For Sale.
- 2-Auto Trucks For Sale.
- 3-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 4-Garages, Autos for Hire.
- 5-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 6-Repairing and Service Stations.
- 7-Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

- 1-Business Opportunities.
- 2-Building and Contracting.
- 3-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
- 4-Dressmaking, Tailoring.
- 5-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 6-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 7-Laundries.
- 8-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 9-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 10-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
- 11-Professional Services.
- 12-Repairing and Refinishing.
- 13-Tailoring and Dressing.
- 14-Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

- 1-Help Wanted—Female.
- 2-Help Wanted—Male.
- 3-Help—Male and Female.
- 4-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
- 5-Situations Wanted—Female.
- 6-Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

- 1-Business Opportunities.
- 2-Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
- 3-Money to Loan—Mortgages.
- 4-Wanted—Financial.

INSTRUCTION

- 1-Correspondence Courses.
- 2-Dance, Music, Dramatic.
- 3-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
- 4-Private Instruction.
- 5-Schools.
- 6-Live Stock.
- 7-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
- 8-Horse, Cattle, Poultry.
- 9-Farming and Supplies.
- 10-Wanted—Live Stock.
- 11-KEEPCARE.
- 12-Articles for Sale.
- 13-Barter and Exchange.
- 14-Books and Accessories.
- 15-Building and Contracting.
- 16-Business and Office Equipment.
- 17-Farm and Dairy.
- 18-Fertilizers.
- 19-Good Things to Eat.
- 20-Household Goods.
- 21-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
- 22-Machinery and Tools.
- 23-Musical Instruments.
- 24-Radio Equipment.
- 25-Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
- 26-Social and Stoves.
- 27-Wearing Apparel.
- 28-Wanted—To Buy.
- 29-ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD.
- 30-Rooms Without Board.
- 31-Rooms for Housekeeping.
- 32-Vacation Places.
- 33-Where to Eat.
- 34-Where to Live in Town.
- 35-Wanted—Room or Board.
- 36-Real Estate For Rent.
- 37-Business Places for Rent.
- 38-Farms and Land for Rent.
- 39-Houses for Rent.
- 40-Offices and Service.
- 41-Shops and Resorts—For Rent.
- 42-Suburban For Rent.
- 43-Wanted—To Buy.
- 44-Real Estate For Sale.
- 45-Brokers in Real Estate.
- 46-Business Property for Sale.
- 47-Farms and Land for Sale.
- 48-Houses for Sale.
- 49-Lots for Sale.
- 50-Shops and Resorts—For Sale.
- 51-Suburban for Sale.
- 52-Wanted—Real Estate.

ANNOUNCEMENT

- 1-Strayed, Lost, Found.
- 2-Brief Case—Brown, lost from traveling board of Matheson Alkirk Works Identification. Tel. 50, 515 reward.
- 3-GROCERIES—Found in car. Phone 22.
- 4-GLOVE—Gents heavy black kid. Lost. Tel. 1582.
- 5-PUPPY—3 mo. old. Color tan. Lost. Tel. 1582.
- 6-PIG—Strayed, 14 days ago, 4½ mos. old. White. Tel. R. 922. Reward.
- 7-WRISTWATCH—Lost. White gold octagonal, last Wednesday. Find. Please return to Post-Crescent office.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

- 1-1926 Studebaker Six Coupe, \$550.
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- 3-1926 Dodge Coupe.
- 4-1926 Dodge Touring.
- 5-1926 Dodge Touring.
- 6-1926 Dodge Touring.
- 7-1926 Dodge Touring.
- 8-1926 Dodge Touring.
- 9-1926 Dodge Touring.
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PREPARING PLAY HOST TO STATE PLANNERS

Convention Will Hold Con-
vention Here on Oct. 25
and 26

Appleton will play host to the
main City and Regional Plan-
ning association at the state conven-
tion held here on Thursday, Friday,
Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26.
The convention will be for-
mally opened by Mayor Albert C.
Rule, at a meeting at 7:30 p.
m. in the city hall. The hall-
ways of the committee are Al-
bert C. Rule, chairman, Third
ward; Alderman C. D. D.
p. Second ward; Alderman
p. Vogt, Sixth ward.
The Appleton men are sched-
uled to speak at the convention, ac-
cording to a tentative program re-
leased by Mayor Rule by at-
tention officials:
THURSDAY MORNING
—Registration at Hotel Con-
—Address of Welcome, by
—President's address, by Ar-
—Putting the City Plan, to
—Get acquainted luncheon at
Conway, when everyone will
be introduced.
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
—By A. C. Rule, Appleton, pre-
—Definition of City and Re-
—Planning, by C. B. Whitall,
—Public and public land com-
—Milwaukee.
—Regulating Land Subdivi-
—By Ray E. Behrens, assistant
—Milwaukee County Region-
—Planning Department.
—Regulating Lakeland Subdi-
—By Frank King, state board
—How Planning Affects Real
—Values, Perry O. Powell, sec-
—Wisconsin State Real Estate
—General Discussion of Sub-
—Playgrounds, Their Acquisi-
—Development, by Gilbert
—playground engineer, Mil-
—Discussion, by Marshall C.
—superintendent of city
—Green Bay.
—Banquet, William J.
—city manager, Kenosha,
—Wisconsin's Natural Heri-
—Streets and Woods, by Burt
—Milwaukee.
—Regional Planning, by Rob-
—Chicago Regional Plan-
—Association.
FRIDAY MORNING
—Zoning Problems of Small
—L. Hugo Keller, Appleton.
—Zoning Problems of the
—go Region, by J. M. Albers,
—Regional Planning associa-
—Administration of the Zoning
—by, Leon M. Gurda, in-
—of buildings, Milwaukee.
—Legal Aspects of Zoning,
—by, W. Babcock, assistant
—Attorney, Milwaukee.
—General discussion.
—Open.
—Round table luncheon, gen-
—eration of any subject, led by
—Wittall, Milwaukee.
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
—Man George Richard, Apple-
—residing.
—Value of Playgrounds to the
—unity, by Miss Dorothy En-
—Milwaukee.
—Discussion of Local Prob-
—E. E. Parker, Madison.
—The Kenosha Plan, by Roy
—person, city plan engineer,
—Kenosha.
—Business session.



EMIL JANNINGS AND LEWIS STONE IN THE ERNST LUBITSCH PRODUCTION, "THE PATRIOT" AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE FOR FOUR DAYS STARTING MONDAY.

SIX CARS DAMAGED IN THREE CRASHES

Police Records Indicate Minor Automobile Accidents Over Weekend

Six cars were slightly damaged, but none of the occupants was injured, in three accidents in Appleton over the weekend.
A car owned by James L. Baldwin, 928 Second-st., Menasha, collided with a car owned and driven by Martin Vanden Burgt, Little Chute, at the corner of S. Oneida and Foster-sts. about 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Baldwin was driving north on S. Oneida-st. and Vanden Burgt was driving north on the same street. The cars were only slightly damaged.
Richard D. Cody, 128 N. Maple-st., Green Bay, driving his car south on Meade-st. about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon struck a machine driven by Elmer Horn, 416 S. Weiner-st., who was going west on North-st. According to police records Cody failed to stop for an arterial highway sign. Fenders, bumpers and running boards on both machines were damaged.
J. A. Jansen, 737 Broad-st., Menasha, driving his car south on Cherry-st. crashed into a machine owned and driven by Mrs. Clifton Shauger, 882 E. Fremont-st., when Shauger was driving south on Cherry-st. and turned to go east on Seymour-st. No serious damage resulted.

TELLS WHY SPEECH WAS WITHDRAWN

prepared for delivery here Sunday night by Mrs. Mabel Walker Wilberbrandt.

Later, dispatches from Chicago said that five pages of publicity containing a portion of Mrs. Wilberbrandt's speech had been recalled by western Republican headquarters after distribution to newspapers. No explanation was being beyond a statement that a "mistake had been made."

In reply to criticism voiced by Smith and his Oklahoma speech, Mrs. Wilberbrandt said in her address as given to the press, made a counter charge that Smith had "become the greatest force for disregard of the prohibition laws in America today," and as such "drew" her opposition. The address was for delivery before the Northeast Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

CONDEMN RECORD
"Religion has nothing to do with it," Mrs. Wilberbrandt said in the prepared copy of her address. "We condemn his (Smith's) record, acts and utterances, these make him win. So he seeks to shield himself behind a religious issue—an issue that he raised himself in his campaign."
She declared the churches were justified in entering the campaign by Smith's message to the Houston convention. Prohibition she termed a "moral issue which the churches have long espoused."
She charged that it was "given a place in the campaign by Governor Smith in an effort to split the dry forces" along sectional lines.
"Did the happy warrior," she asked, "engaged in calling his anti-prohibition braves about him for a dance over the eighteenth amendment, actually think you could be waded back with the amendment to keep away from worldly things."
In his speech at Oklahoma City, Governor Smith took Mrs. Wilberbrandt to task for a recent address before the Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in which he quoted her as saying that the clergymen present with the members of their churches could "swing the election."

TWO DRUNKS FINED \$10 AND COSTS IN COURT

Two drunks were fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning.

Marvin Hlong, 529 N. Laue-st. was arrested at 2:30 Monday morning on N. Richmond-st. by Sergeant John Duval and Officer Albert Dittmer. William Hlong, Kaukauna, was arrested by R. H. McCarthy, chief of police, on Second-st. in that city Sunday afternoon. Both fines were paid.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bloom, 715 N. Appleton-st., Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sturhagen, 320 S. Cherry-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital, Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Wyk, 1529 N. Appleton-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital, Sunday.

POWER COMPANY IS NAMED IN SUIT FOR \$30,000 DAMAGES

William Ottman Charges Improperly Insulated Wires Caused His Injuries

A jury was being drawn in circuit court Monday morning to hear a \$30,000 damage suit by William Ottman, 1016 W. Spring-st., against the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. Judge Edgar W. Werner is sitting in the case which is not expected to go to the jury until Tuesday.
Ottman suffered a broken back which has resulted in the paralysis of his body from the hips down, which he fell from a ladder while painting the residence of Mrs. Margaret Patten, at the corner of N. Union and E. Washington sts. He landed on his back on the roof of a porch or cornice about 18 feet below the place where he had been standing and his back was broken. He has been in St. Elizabeth hospital ever since June 21, when the accident occurred.
In his complaint he charges that the fall was the result of coming in contact with electric wires which were not properly insulated. He charges the wires had not been properly insulated for months and that it was through the power company's negligence that such a condition existed.
The power company denies it was negligent and answers that if Ottman fell it must have been through his own carelessness.

DEATHS

LYDA HELLER
Miss Lyda Heller, Shawano, died at 9 o'clock night in Appleton, following an illness of three weeks. Three weeks ago Miss Heller submitted to several operations from which she never recovered.

Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heller; one sister, Bernice; and one brother, Raymond, all of Shawano.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Heller home in Shawano, and at 2:30 at the English Lutheran church at Shawano. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery, Shawano.

Miss Heller was employed as a typewriter operator at the Post-Crescent for the past five years.

MRS. MARY SCHAPELKE
Mrs. Mary Schapele, formerly of Appleton, died early Sunday morning at her home in Milwaukee after a lingering illness. The survivors are two daughters, Mrs. James Clark and Mrs. Edward Zimmerman of Milwaukee; two sons, Edward of Milwaukee and Harry of Appleton; her mother, Mrs. Eliza Losseyong of this city; four brothers, Henry, Leo and Joseph of Appleton and John of Chicago. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Milwaukee.

MATHILDA SCHUMAKER
Mathilda Schumaker, 14 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Math Schumaker, died Sunday evening in that village. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning from St. Mary church, Hilbert, with the Rev. Francis Geier in charge. Survivors are her parents; three sisters, Veronica, Marie and Eleanor; and one brother, Gilbert, all living at home.

MATT G. JOST
Matt G. Jost, 70, died at his home at Hilbert at 10 o'clock Monday morning after a lingering illness. He was born at Crestview, Rhine province, Germany, July 1, 1858, coming to America with his parents when six years old. He was married to Catherine Weber at Harrison on May 29, 1883, and the family lived on farms near Hilbert until about six years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Jost moved to Hilbert. A son continued operating the farm.

Survivors are his widow, four daughters, Mrs. Bernard Wolfinger, Hilbert, Mrs. Lena Arnez, Marytown, Salome, Chicago, and Frances, Appleton; and six sons, Matt of Oakton, John, Peter and Andrew of Hilbert, and Joseph and George of Hilbert.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning from St. Mary church, Hilbert, with the Rev. Francis Geier in charge.

MRS. NELLIE LUTMAN
Word was received at Menasha Monday of the death of Mrs. Nellie Lutman, Waushara, nee Nellie Lutz, formerly of Menasha. She is survived by her widower, one son, Charles, and two daughters, Mrs. Edna Shiel and Mrs. Ethel Martin, both of Fond du Lac. The body will be taken to Kenosha for burial at Oak Hill cemetery. Services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Several local employees of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad attended a meeting of the Old Northwestern Wisconsin Railroad Employees club at Moose hall, Fond du Lac, Friday evening. About 60 rail officials and employees from Green Bay, Kaukauna, Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin Rapids, Plymouth, Madison, and St. Cloud, Minn., were present.

Among the principal speakers were J. S. Rice, superintendent at Green Bay, and S. F. Miller, Chicago, traveling passenger agent. Plans for the coming season were discussed. It is expected that one of the meetings in the near future will be held here, according to W. W. Fradette, local yard master, and representative of the club.

START REGISTRATION AT VOCATION SCHOOL

Registration for evening classes at the vocational school will start at 7 o'clock Monday evening, and will continue until 9 o'clock, according to Herb Holte, director. Registration will be made also on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Rummage Sale Congregational Church, Wed., 9 a. m.

MEANEST YOUTHS STEAL KNIVES AND SLASH BIKE TIRES

Talk about the meanest man! Here's a story told by two 12-year-old farmers boys, Robert Rohm and Frank Mueller, who live on route 4, Appleton, which they claim has introduced them to the three meanest young men in county.
The two boys were riding on their bicycles Sunday afternoon on the School Section-aid near the county asylum when they decided to stop for a rest. While they were sitting on the grass three older boys, 18 or 20 they thought, came along on bicycles and stopped. They searched the two little boys, took away their pocket knives and a number of their smaller knick-knacks.
And then they slashed the tires on the youngsters' bicycles so they had to walk three miles to their homes.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delain, S. Cherry-st., spent the weekend visiting friends at Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. C. Adams spent the weekend visiting relatives at Marshfield.

Miss Irene Ziegler and Miss Mabel Radloff spent the weekend visiting relatives at Manitowish.

Miss Laura Reier spent the weekend with relatives at New London.

Mrs. George W. Lane, Kearney, Neb., and Mrs. Edward L. Ondrick of Omaha, Neb., are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Louis Wiseman.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Adst moved in to their home at 208 W. Prospect-ave. from their cottage on Lake Winnebago on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brandt, 403 E. Franklin-st., spent Monday in Milwaukee.

Miss Maxine Cahill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cahill, 303 N. Rankin-st., is teaching history in the high school at Prairie du Chien.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Filbert of Gary, S. D., are visiting with Mrs. John Cameron, 216 E. Pacific-st. and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cameron, 1500 N. Appleton-st.

Helen Hildrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hildrich, 527 N. Ida-st., is teaching in a junior college at Norfolk, Neb.

Miss Dorothy Engler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Engler, is a student at Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa. Carl Engler is employed by the Crowell Publishing company in northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brusstar of Riverside, Ill., are guests at the Engler home, 315 E. South River-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leeper and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leeper spent Sunday at Racine and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stearns and family of Omro spent a day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Plamberg, 707 N. Superior-st.

Miss Dorothy Adst, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Adst, 208 W. Prospect-ave., is in New York city the Orpheum circuit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Voeks are on a vacation trip to Cadott and Milwaukee.

HUESEMAN PRESIDENT OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

Charles Hueseman was elected president of the sophomore class of the Appleton high school at a meeting Friday. Gordon Holtermann, runner-up, was only one vote behind Hueseman.

Arthur Jones was elected vice president, with Donald Mueller only one vote behind. Helen Ingrid was elected secretary and John Rechner treasurer. Robert Carnos was chosen boy cheer leader, and Bluebell Ryan will lead the girls.

STATE EMPLOYE VISITS DEAF CLASSES HERE

Miss Lavilla Ward, state inspector of schools for deaf children, will inspect the Appleton school for the deaf on Tuesday. On Monday Miss Ward inspected the New London school.

Miss Ward inspects the system of teaching of classes for the deaf, and examines pupils to determine whether they are to continue in regular school or be transferred to the school for deaf children.

BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits authorizing construction of three garages and a store front were issued Saturday by John Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Earl F. Miller, Inc., garage at 518 E. Fremont-st.; cost \$175; John Johanna Grunert, garage at 506 E. Spring-st., cost \$125; Otto Zuehlke, store front, 511 N. Oneida-st., cost \$200; N. J. Joslin, garage, 615 E. Pacific-st., cost \$15.

Visit New Buildings
G. L. Smith of Smith and Brandt, architects will leave Monday evening for a week's inspection of building operations at Omro, Kiel and Beloit. The local architects are the designers of buildings being erected in those cities.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Two marriage licenses were issued Saturday and Monday by John E. Harris, chief clerk. They were given to the following couples: Fred Knacker, route 2, Black Creek; and Hilda Lee, route 3, Appleton; Ervin Whitehead, Oneida; and Helen Metcalf, Menasha.

SPEEDER IS FINED
Martin Vanderhojden, Wrightstown, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested Sunday on E. College-ave. by Fred Adst, motorcycle officer.

Rail Men Here
F. W. Sargent of Chicago, president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, and S. F. Miller, traveling passenger agent, were in Appleton Friday and Saturday on an inspection tour. They inspected the new freight depot and other railroad activities here.

BARABOO ROBBERS MAY STAY IN STATE

Joliet Authorities Must Have Strong Murder Case to Be Given Custody

Mauston — (AP) — Whether two youths wounded and captured by a posse last week will face charges of robbery of a Baraboo, Wis., filling station or trial for the murder of a Joliet, Ill., saloon keeper depends upon how strong a case the Illinois officers can present. District Attorney Frank B. Moss said Monday.

The pair, Nick Hartman, 21, and Anthony Kenderes, are slowly recovering from their wounds in hospital physicians said. They were shot down near Hustler, Wis., after they had been surrounded in a woods by a posse of 100 men. They were identified as the Baraboo bandits and later as the men who shot John Kahara in his Joliet saloon.

"I am making a thorough survey of the case the Illinois officers will be able to assemble and unless I am convinced that it is a strong one and that it will be vigorously pressed, these two men will face trial in Wisconsin," Mr. Moss said.

"It is doubtful if they will be in condition for questioning for three or four days, but by that time I believe that we will have our course fixed."

Stephen Kenderes, brother of one of the suspects, arrived in Mauston Sunday and identified the youth. He said that he had seen Hartman in a poolroom near their home several times, but that he knew little of him.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE SEEKING COUNTY AID

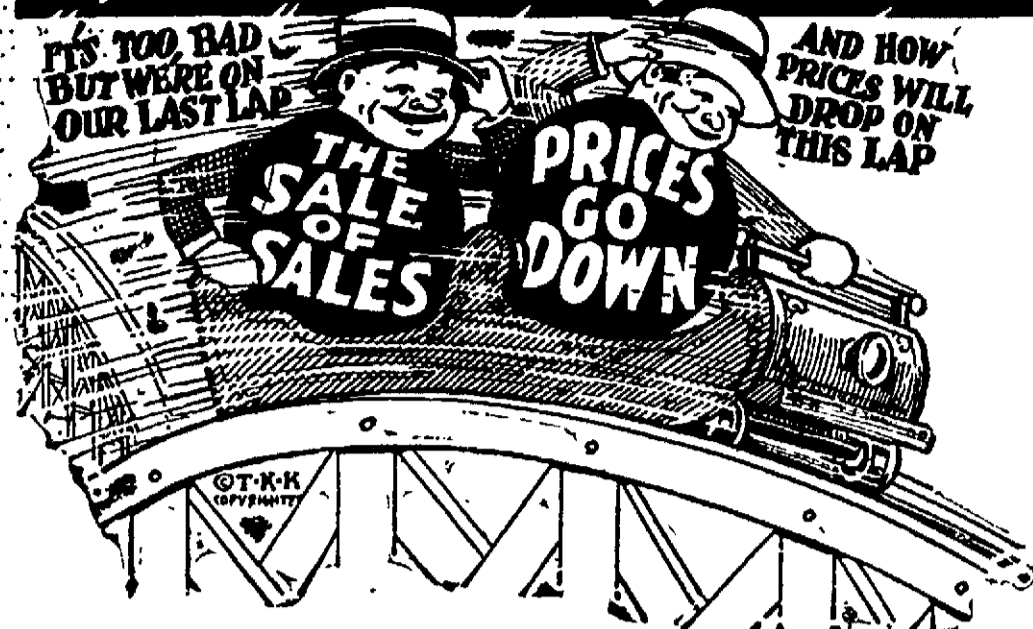
A special committee of the common council, held last week by Mayor Albert C. Rule, met with the county highway commission Monday afternoon to present a request for \$20,000 aid for pavement construction on Wisconsin-ave. Members of the committee are: Alderman Phillip Vogt, sixth ward, chairman; Alderman Harvey Priebe, fifth ward; Alderman R. F. McGowan, fourth ward; Alderman W. H. Gmeiner, third ward; Alderman John R. Dierdick, second ward; Alderman Mike Steinhauer, first ward.

Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE			
	High	Low	Close
WHEAT			
Sept.	1.16	1.14	1.14 1/2
Dec.	1.20 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.18 1/2
Mar.	1.24 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.22 1/2
May	1.27 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.25 1/2
CORN			
Sept.	.96	.92	.94
Dec.	.75 1/2	.74 1/2	.74 1/2
Mar.	.75 1/2	.74 1/2	.74 1/2
May	.82 1/2	.81 1/2	.82 1/2
OATS			
Sept. (new)	.43	.42 1/2	.42 1/2
Dec. (new)	.42	.41 1/2	.41 1/2
Mar.	.44 1/2	.44	.44 1/2
May	.45 1/2	.45 1/2	.45 1/2
RYE			
Sept.	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2
Dec.	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2
Mar.	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
May	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
LARD			
Oct.	12.30	12.20	12.30
SEPT.			
Oct.	14.00	13.75	14.00
BELLIES			
Sept.	15.80	15.40	15.70
Oct.	15.80	15.40	15.70

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN
Chicago—Sept. 23—Highs receipts 146,000 bushels. 100 bushels, No. 1, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 2, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 3, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 4, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 5, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 6, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 7, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 8, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 9, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 10, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 11, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 12, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 13, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 14, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 15, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 16, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 17, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 18, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 19, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 20, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 21, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 22, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 23, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 24, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 25, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 26, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 27, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 28, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 29, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 30, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 31, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 32, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 33, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 34, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 35, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 36, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 37, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 38, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 39, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 40, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 41, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 42, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 43, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 44, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 45, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 46, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 47, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 48, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 49, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 50, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 51, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 52, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 53, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 54, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 55, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 56, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 57, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 58, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 59, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 60, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 61, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 62, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 63, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 64, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 65, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 66, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 67, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 68, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 69, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 70, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 71, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 72, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 73, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 74, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 75, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 76, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 77, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 78, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 79, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 80, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 81, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 82, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 83, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 84, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 85, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 86, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 87, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 88, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 89, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 90, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 91, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 92, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 93, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 94, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 95, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 96, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 97, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 98, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 99, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 100, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 101, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 102, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 103, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 104, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 105, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 106, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 107, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 108, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 109, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 110, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 111, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 112, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 113, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 114, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 115, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 116, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 117, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 118, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 119, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 120, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 121, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 122, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 123, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 124, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 125, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 126, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 127, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 128, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 129, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 130, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 131, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 132, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 133, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 134, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 135, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 136, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 137, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 138, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 139, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 140, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 141, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 142, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 143, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 144, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 145, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 146, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 147, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 148, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 149, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 150, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 151, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 152, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 153, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 154, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 155, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 156, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 157, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 158, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 159, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 160, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 161, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 162, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 163, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 164, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 165, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 166, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 167, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 168, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 169, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 170, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 171, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 172, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 173, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 174, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 175, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 176, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 177, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 178, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 179, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 180, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 181, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 182, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 183, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 184, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 185, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 186, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 187, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 188, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 189, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 190, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 191, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 192, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 193, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 194, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 195, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 196, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 197, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 198, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 199, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 200, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 201, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 202, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 203, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 204, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 205, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 206, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 207, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 208, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 209, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 210, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 211, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 212, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 213, hard 1.17 1/2; No. 2

NOW TEARING INTO THE FINAL WEEK!



Now We're At The Peak--The Last Big Dip Is Before Us When Entire Stock Will Be Offered At RARE BARGAIN PRICES!

SATURDAY IS THE END

Prices take another tumble as lots grow smaller—and the end draws near. Prices get another bump, sending them to new low levels for quick and final clean-up. We've gone over the entire stock, rounded up everything in drawers, shelves and stockroom—tearing in right and left and putting prices on this fine quality merchandise that will amaze and delight you. Saturday, Sept. 29, these prices will cease to exist—but come these last few days and feast your eyes upon the most unusual savings it has ever been your good fortune to witness. If saving money and extraordinary low prices are any object to you, attend this sale before it ends Saturday night and get your share of such values as these.

THE FAIR STORE ALTERATION SALE

EXCHANGES AND REFUNDS

We will exchange or refund your money if you are not satisfied with purchase. But as this is the last week we must insist that you make your exchanges the next day and you must have your duplicate sales slip. Otherwise we absolutely will not make the exchange.

Feast Your Eyes On These Dazzling Bargains

TUES. MORNING

SATEEN 19c
On Tuesday morning, starting at 9 o'clock, we will close out the balance of our sateens at 19c per yard. All fine quality, fast color, 36 inches wide, highly mercerized, some pieces priced regularly at \$4.00 per yard. Limit 10 yards to a customer, none sold to men or children and no phone calls or layaways.

TUES. AFTERNOON

CURTAIN NETS 10c
On Tuesday afternoon, starting at 2:30 we will close out the balance of our stock of nets and sorims at 10c per yard. Some pieces priced regularly at \$1.19 per yard. Limit 5 yards to a customer, none sold to men or children and no phone calls or layaways.

WED. AFTERNOON

Men's and Women's Fleece Shirts and Drawers 39c
On Wednesday afternoon, starting at 2:30 we will close out the balance of our fleece shirts and drawers for men and women at 39c per garment. Some originally priced at \$1.19 per garment. Limit 4 garments to a customer and no phone calls or layaways.

WED. MORNING

TICKING DENIM DRILLS 9c
On Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, we close out the balance of our Amoskeag A. C. Ticking, plain and striped Denim, Drills and Khaki at 9c per yard. Some pieces originally priced at 50c per yard. Limit 5 yards to a customer, none to men or children and no phone calls or layaways.

THURS. MORNING

Cretonne 10c
On Thursday morning at 9 o'clock we will close out the balance of our cretonnes at 10c per yard, some originally priced at 98c per yard. Limit 5 yards to a customer, none sold to men or children and no phone calls or layaways.

THURS. AFTERNOON

CHILDREN'S FLEECE SHIRTS AND DRAWERS 29c
On Thursday afternoon at 2:30 we will close out the balance of our children's fleece shirts and drawers at 29c per garment. Some originally priced at 75c. Limit 4 to a customer, none sold to men or children and no phone calls or layaways.

Ladies' Handkies

If you want to experience some remarkable satisfaction in savings—just buy a supply of these fine handkerchiefs at these extremely low prices. Some are silk, some are of finest Sea Island cotton in colors or white with colored designs.

59c Values

29c

39c Values

15c

10c Values

4 for 25c

SILK HOSE

\$1.95 VALUE ... \$1.39
or 3 pair for \$4.00

Absolutely the finest silk hose in the store, full fashioned and in all the newest shades. Here is a value powerfully interesting from every point of view.

Gloves and Mitts

The echoes of bargaindom will ring in the public ears for a hundred miles around when this sale closes next Saturday night, for hundreds, yes thousands, will take advantage of these low prices on fine quality, new style gloves and mitts.

\$4.25 Women's Kid Gloves, "Fowles" lined, brand new stock... \$3.39

\$4.95 Women's Kid Gloves, extra long wrist, wool lined... \$3.39

\$2.39 Men's Kid Gloves, wool lined... \$1.69

65c Wool Mittens, for children... 49c

85c Mitten Gauntlets, all wool, fancy colors... 59c

Silk Poplin

In grey, brown, green, blue and old rose. \$1.25 value.

69c

Skinner's Satin

Known the world over for its excellent quality. In brown, blue and grey. Those who want the most for their money will surely take advantage of this. \$2.25 value.

\$1.69

Messaline

Of very fine quality in all colors. It's like buying sugar at a penny a pound to be able to buy this fine silk at this low price.

\$1.75 value—69c

GEORGETTE

Here is one of the splendid savings that makes this store the regular center of economy. This fine, heavy quality all silk georgette, in all colors, is a wonderful bargain at this price.

\$1.95 value—\$1.19

UNION SUITS

Silk stripe, for women, wool mixed, cream color, in all styles. This group takes another big drop in price to close them out entirely.

Values to \$3.39—

UNION SUITS

These are women's very fine quality silk and wool, cream color, all styles. It's prices like this that will close out the balance of this stock to the bare walls by Saturday night.

Values to \$4.50—

These Will Go Like Wildfire!
\$1.95
\$2.48

Women's Union Suits

These are medium weight of fine combed cotton, knit in a close, smooth even rib on spring needle machines, pure white, fleeced and come in bodice or built up top, short, long or no sleeves.

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Values ... 95c

Wool Dress Goods

We now offer the entire remaining stock in this group of fine woolen dress materials at a quick close out price. Come and carry them away.

\$3.48 to \$4.75 Value ... \$1.49

Children's Rain Coats

Only about a dozen left in Red and Blue, sizes 8 to 14, trench coat model leatherette, warm lining. You can appreciate this saving now at school time.

Sizes 8 to 14 ... \$4.79

Wool Coating

Of the finest quality woolens in very desirable patterns and weaves. The low price tickets on this group offers many dollars of remarkable savings. You can't afford to miss this.

Values to \$7.25 \$2.39

Wool Coating

Once more and for the last time, we offer the last remaining balance of these fine woolen coatings at this give-away price. It's up to you, now.

Values to \$3.25 \$1.39

Fairy Silk

In all colors, 36 inches wide, plain colors. We are planning a whirlwind finish to this big sale and these prices will certainly do the trick.

50c Value ... 29c

Hair Bows

Best quality silk ribbons, all colors, including holder.

19c

TOWELS

Extra large Turkish towels of heavy double loop. The biggest bargain days of the sale await you now.

65c value—49c

Xmas Boxes

All shapes and sizes and various holly designs. Get ready for Xmas, it will soon be here.

5c value ... 1c

10c value ... 2c

15c value ... 3c

25c value ... 4c

Tremendous Final Cuts

FUR COATS

Here they are—every coat in this stock, your entire choice of the store. One of the most remarkable coat selections at such drastic price concessions anybody has ever offered. This is the final drop—it is fair warning that if you fail to take advantage of these bargain prices now, you may never have the chance again. If you ever got a bargain in your life it will be in these Fur Coats. Never in this store's history have we resorted to such measures—but they must go out!

Northern Seal ... \$145.00
Regular \$250.00 value, rich black dyed coney, genuine Marten Shawl Collar and Cuffs.

Northern Seal ... \$135.00
Regular \$225.00 value, rich black dyed coney, genuine grey squirrel, collars and cuffs.

Genuine Muskrat ... \$185.00
Regular \$325.00 value, all first quality natural matched furs.

American Pony ... \$75.00
Regular \$139.50 value, genuine Brown Fox collar, an excellent match.

Manchurian Wolf ... \$35.00
Regular \$59.50 value, black color, shawl collar, ideal for sports or college wear.

Australian Opossum \$135.00
Regular \$225.00 value, light grey, soft and thick, de Medee collar and wide cuffs.

American Opossum ... \$95.00
Regular \$149.50 value, natural silver tip color, large shawl collar, wide cuffs.

Australian Wombat ... \$95.00
Regular \$149.50 value, genuine Australian Wombat, Shawl Collar.

Mingtoy Crepe

It's just about the finest silk material we have ever had. Fast color and washable. All through the sale there has been eager buying of this silk and the stock is nearly all gone.

\$2.75 Value—\$1.79

VESTS

"Rayon Maid" or "Non-Run" quality. Hurry for these big savings, it's your last chance. Not all sizes or colors left but still a good selection.

\$1.50 Value

\$1.19

BLOOMERS

"Rayon-Maid" or "Non-run" quality. Quantities are limited now and if you don't get here before they are all gone you have no body to blame but yourself.

Values to \$2.50

\$1.79

PRINCESS SLIPS

Of the famous "Rayon Maid" or "Non-run" quality. We're selling out to the bare walls and we mean business.

\$2.95 value \$2.19

Silk PAJAMAS

Of excellent quality in beautiful colors or patterns with contrasting trimmings. No one can deny this is a terrific reduction in price.

Values to \$4.98 \$2.98

THE FAIR STORE

201-5 E. College Ave.

Established 1890

Appleton, Wis.